

UNDERWOOD BRANDED MULHALL AS A LIAR

AND EVEN CALLED ALLEGED LOBBYIST, A BLACKMAILER AS WELL.

TESTIMONY CONTINUED

Protest Filed With President Relative to Proposed Duty on Foreign Books.

Washington, July 29.—Majority leader, Oscar W. Underwood, of the house, denounced Martin W. Mulhall, the alleged lobbyist for the National Manufacturers' Association, as a blackmailer and a liar.

Mr. Underwood appeared before the senate committee and denied that Mulhall had talked to him about legislation before congress. After one look at the witness he said: "I have never seen him before in my life."

Martin W. Mulhall told the senate committee today that at one time he proposed investigation into his activities as a lobbyist to the National Association of Manufacturers through former chairman of the labor committee, Wilson, and representative leader, Mann, and they had turned down his proposal.

German lobbyists throughout the United States have sent protests to congress and to President Wilson against the proposed making of a 15 per cent duty on foreign books.

WEDDING DELAYED BY SOBBING BRIDE

Bride Cries for Three Hours Before Minister and Says the Word—Turtle Dove Start Trouble.

La Crosse, Wis., July 29.—Breaking down in violent sobs just as the officiating clergyman was about to pronounce the bride and groom to be man and wife, the bride of the Syrian colony delayed for hours the wedding at St. Elizabeth church yesterday.

SOUTH CAROLINA PLANS BIG-BOOSTER CAMPAIGN

Columbia, S. C., July 29.—Representatives of the business interests of the leading cities and towns of South Carolina met in conference here today and decided upon an organized campaign to secure capital and desirable investments from the middle west. It is planned to tour western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois with a well-equipped boosters' train that will advertise the resources of South Carolina and its advantages and possibilities in agricultural and commercial lines.

TWO EASTERN OFFICIALS WILL AID WESTERN ROADS

New York, July 29.—W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railway company and A. H. Smith, vice president of the New York Central and Hudson River railway companies were appointed this afternoon by thirty-two western railways to represent them in the attempt to settle the transients' demands under the Erdman law.

NEW YORK BANKERS TO OPEN A CAMPAIGN

Washington, July 29.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo charges that New York bankers have organized a campaign to reduce the price of government bonds. The first move was the state issue today by Representative Henry, aide to the so-called insurgent democrats in the house banking committee. Chairman Glass, however, declared that the committee had no basis for the administration currency bill and did not propose to be diverted.

IMPROVED RAILROAD SERVICE IS REPORTED

Washington, July 29.—Improved railroad facilities are reported today to the state department which says the first train from Laredo, Texas, in four months and ten days arrived at Monterey with both passengers and mail. The trains are also running from Laredo to Monterey.

AMBASSADOR WILL PRESENT VIEWS TO SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, July 29.—Ambassador Wilson, it was learned today will appear before the foreign relations committee tomorrow to give his views of the conditions in Mexico.

FORMER WISCONSIN ATHLETE TO WED AURORA GIRL

Aurora, Ill., July 29.—Miss Esther Stewart, daughter of Senator E. B. Stewart, millionaire lumber king who has immense timber holdings through out the country said to rival those of Werhauer will be married this evening at the home of her parents to Arthur Richards, a former intercollegiate athlete and captain of the University of Wisconsin track team. He is the son of R. B. Richards of Geneva, general claim agent of the C. & N. W. Ry.

BULGARIANS THOROUGHLY WHIPPED BY SERBIANS

Bulgarian Capital Cut Off From Outside World and Inhabitants Face Famine—Ask Aid.

Belgrade, Serbia, July 29.—The investment of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, is completed, the last connecting link of the railroad having been cut by the Serbian troops. Bulgarian forces concentrated in Sofia as well as the inhabitants of the capital are threatened with famine and the Bulgarian government has asked Roumania's consent to reopen the railway lines running from Varna on the Black sea to Sofia in order that provisions may be brought into the city. It is expected that Roumania will consent to this arrangement.

BIG SAW MILL IS RAZED BY FLAMES

Lightning Strikes and Ignites Ashland Sawmill, Causing \$50,000 Damage.

Ashland, Wis., July 29.—The big saw mill owned by the Hines Lumber company at Inoué was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire last night. The damage is estimated at over \$50,000. The yard and planing mills were saved after a hard fight. It is believed that the mill will be rebuilt. Much of the timber is available to the Park Falls mill, and it is thought it will be saved there.

MORE RED TAPE MAY STOP ADJOURNMENT

Peculiar Wording of Adjournment Resolution May Mean Legislature Takes Only Recess.

Madison, Wis., July 29.—The peculiar wording of the adjournment resolution adopted by the legislature gave rise to the rumor today that the legislature might not adjourn immediately, but might take a recess. The resolution provides that the legislature shall adjourn "at such hour and place as thereafter as practicable." While some of the members are inclined to believe that the latter phrase of the resolution is merely inserted there so that if the governor has not finished his work by that date the legislature may wait for him, there are others who think that the phrase may mean that a recess may be taken so that the legislature can convene at a later date and give the state senate an opportunity to confirm the governor's appointments.

SENTENCED UNDER EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Madison Man Sentenced For Drunkenness and is Given Employment and Earnings Given to Family.

Madison, Wis., July 29.—Fred Martin of this city is the first man to be sentenced under a new law passed at this session of the legislature, where the county furnishes employment and turns his earnings over to those dependent upon him. His sentence is for 90 days. Under the sentence of Judge Fehland, Martin will be given employment by Sheriff Erdahl. At any time during his sentence he touches intoxicants he will be forced to spend the days in solitary confinement on bread and water. Any person who sells him intoxicants is liable to a heavy fine. Martin was found guilty of abandoning his wife and children. Under the Huber law at this session of the legislature every county will be required to find employment for persons committed to jail, unless the county maintains a workhouse.

CINCINNATI WILL VOTE ON NEW CHARTER ISSUE

Cincinnati, O., July 29.—Tomorrow election in Cincinnati is regarded as probably the most important ever held in this city. The voters will pass upon the question of a new charter which is expected to bring about many desirable reforms in the municipal government. At the same time the voters will select a set of fifteen men from among the new charter in the event of its adoption.

SECRECY ATTENDS TRIAL OF GERMAN OFFICIALS

Berlin, July 29.—The government is taking every precaution to keep secret the details of the court-martial which convened today for the trial of the several officials of the Prussian War Office, who are charged with accepting bribes from the Krupp company and with putting treason. The charges resulted from an investigation of sensational allegations made by Herr Liebsch, the Socialist leader in the Reichstag, in a speech he made last spring.

BOY RECEIVES BAD WOUND TRYING TO POUND BULLET

Appleton, Wis., July 29.—While Hugo E. Ackes 13 years old was trying to drive a cartridge into a 22-caliber revolver by pounding it with a hammer the cartridge exploded. The bullet penetrated his right side. He was taken to the hospital where it is said he will recover.

ONLY SIX SENATORS HEAR MESSAGES FROM GOVERNOR

Madison, July 29.—With six members present the assembly received the report and two messages from the governor and adjourned until tomorrow. On motion of Assemblyman Boyce action on the message vetoing the optometry bill was set for Friday.

TWO FORCES UNITE TO QUELL STRIFE

Withdraw Troops From Northern To Reinforce Southern Army to Meet Chinese Rebels.

Amoy, China, July 29.—All the troops have been withdrawn from the interior of the north part of the province of Po-Kien and reinforcements have been sent to the southern forces. The Chinese army is now concentrating in Amoy. The southern army is now concentrating in Amoy.

Peking, China, July 29.—The province of H-Nan seceded from the Peking government on July 26th according to a consular report just received here. The strength of the Hu-Nan forces at present on the border in reports from 1500 to 8000 men.

CHILD BRIDE PROVES UNHAPPILY MARRIED

Fifteen-Year-Old Bride is Held Await Charges—Does Not Love Husband.

Independence, Kansas, July 29.—Mary Dean, fifteen-year-old bride, who second disappearance today, after she had been found at Neodesha, Kansas, caused the suspicion that H. M. McCord, her alleged abductor, was with her again. The girl was detained by the police today awaiting instructions from the authorities at Iowa. She reiterated her declaration that she would not return to her husband, who she said was a brute and then married McCord. She said: "I could never love Harvey Dean."

REVOLUTION STARTED AT LISBON, PORTUGAL

Serious Outbreak Reported at Lisbon, Portugal—Refuse to Let Press Send Despatches.

Paris, July 29.—A dispatch from Portugal received by way of the Spanish frontier today indicates that great revolution activities prevail in Portugal. It is reported that a vast movement is being made in Lisbon and that an outbreak is expected at any moment. On the same source is learned that serious street stabbing took place last night in several places. The censor in Lisbon refused to allow the publishing of an Associated Press dispatch stating that the revolutionists had attempted to rush the barracks of the 15th infantry regiment.

MUST WEAR SKIRTS OR LEAVE THE CAMP

Twenty Five Girl Campers in Revolt Over Matron's Orders.

La Crosse, Wis., July 29.—Bloomers in which the twenty-five girls in the Young Women's Christian Association camp at River View, just north of here have worn as their camp attire have been suppressed by the matron Miss Bertha Moeckle. Because of the constant passing stream of boys and steamers this mode of dress is declared improper. The girls are ordered to wear skirts in the future. The young women who found the bloomers much more convenient than the skirts for climbing and scrambling through the tall grass are in revolt against the order, but they will have to wear skirts or leave the camp.

FIRE FIGHTERS HOLDING TOURNAMENT AT TOLEDO

Toledo, O., July 29.—Toledo is entertaining for three days a great convocation of firemen gathered from all over northern Ohio and some from neighboring states. The tournament program calls for demonstrations of fire fighting and life saving and a big parade to show the progress made in fire fighting apparatus from the old "hand tubs" to the motor propelled engines and trucks of the present day.

ARGENTINE INTRODUCES BILL LIKE THE SHERMAN LAW

Buenos Ayres, July 29.—The government of Argentina today introduced a bill into the congress along the lines of the Sherman law which declares unlawful all trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production.

SOCIETY BURGLAR STEALS JEWELS AT RUMSEY HOME

New York, July 29.—Gems valued at \$75,000 including a local pearl worth \$60,000 were stolen from the home of C. Rumsey at Naragansett Pier during the day Sunday. Mrs. Rumsey was the daughter of the late G. H. Harriman and the theft was made known today.

DENY OFFICIAL WAS ATTACKED AT PERU; REPORTED UPRISING

Declare News Coming to Washington That Mob Attacked Government Officials at Lima, Peru.

Lima, Peru, July 29.—There is no truth in the report current in Europe and America of a catastrophe in this country. The report is an extraordinary occurrence of any kind. The report arose from the fact that telegraphic communications between here and Santiago Chile is interrupted. Santiago Chile to the Havas Agency reports a great catastrophe at Lima. All wires between Chile and Peru are cut and it has not been yet possible to obtain details.

Washington, Bulletin, July 29.—News came to the state department last night from the American minister at Lima, Peru that a mob had surrounded the home of the president of the Republic and had taken possession of the senate chamber.

London, July 29.—New York and London as late as last evening had received a dispatch from their ministers in Lima, Peru, on the constitution of a new cabinet and that they knew nothing of a catastrophe or a revolution.

Political conditions have been disturbed for some time. The anger of the populace being directed chiefly at the senators. A bomb was exploded at the residence of the speaker of the senate last week and on the same day a mob prevented the senators from entering the senate chamber for the session. The trouble was the result of the speaker's long decision of the supreme court in regard to the annulment of the election of some of the senators. After this an attack was made on the former president and his son in defending who themselves killed two of their assailants and wounded others. They were afterward placed under arrest. The streets of the capital have been patrolled since by soldiers.

Telegraphic exchange between this city and Lima this morning through the South American Telegraph Company is as usual. At the office of the company it was stated that no information had been received that any unusual occurrence in Lima.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO FARMER

Appleton Farmer Succumbs From Injuries Received in Runaway Last Sunday.

Appleton, Wis., July 29.—Injuries sustained in a runaway as he was driving on the north shore of Lake Winnebago last Sunday afternoon today caused the death of Wm. Gilkey, a prominent citizen of this city. The horse became frightened at an automobile and turned the buggy in which Gilkey and his wife were riding into a ditch. Mrs. Gilkey escaped with few injuries but Gilkey was injured internally and his death did not occur until today.

FIFTY POLICE CHIEFS AT NEEHAW MEETING

Neehaw, Wis., July 29.—About fifty police chiefs of the state will be in attendance here at a convention which opens today for a two days' session. All but the connection with the police duties and department will be discussed. Considerable in the way of entertainment has been provided for.

CHARLES MARVIN TO SUCCEED WILLIS MOORE

Washington, July 29.—Charles Frederick Marvin, recently appointed chief of the weather bureau to succeed Willis L. Moore, recently removed. Professor Marvin is now chief of the instrument division at the bureau and will succeed Mr. Moore's nomination to the senate this week.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY LOCATES TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM

Neehaw, Wis., July 29.—The board of control of Winnebago county have finally settled upon a site for their tuberculosis sanitarium. The building will be erected at Fish Lake, one-half mile south of Oshkosh, on the Milwaukee road.

THE HOME DISCUSSION OF ADVERTISING

Now that most persons understand and appreciate the many advantages of advertising, it is not surprising that it is being discussed in our homes. A great many more men than of us would guess take a lively and helpful interest in all of those purchases for the home once left almost entirely to the women or servants.

And likewise many wives, daughters and sons discuss in the family circle everything purchased by every member of the family, even unto the clothes worn by His Royal Highness the Head of the family.

Taking the newspaper home and "getting the best out of it" is an occupation that is growing in popular favor as never before. To many, in fact, the most interesting part of the news is the news of advertising.

Undoubtedly it is among the most profitable.

WILL HAVE TO BUY LAND TO HOLD FAIR

Legislature Passes \$35,000 Appropriation if Milwaukee Buys More Land.

Madison, Wis., July 29.—The state fair appropriation passed at this session of the legislature have been contingent upon Milwaukee county purchasing additional land for the enlargement of the state fair park. The fair appropriation given to the state is \$25,000 for sanitation and sewage and \$10,000 for the repair and construction of fences, which do not become available until the deed for the additional state fair park lands has been filed and approved by the attorney general. Eight months after the approval of the deed the second appropriation of \$75,000 for the construction of a grandstand becomes available. The appropriation of \$25,000 for the construction of a poultry building, \$7,500 to complete the construction of the grandstand and \$50,000 for the construction of a museum and art building is authorized.

Assemblyman Charles H. Everett of Racine said that the entire project is now left to the will of the people of Milwaukee. The appropriations are made on the assumption that the additional land is not granted, no new buildings can be constructed, and the question of the removal of the fair will be reopened at the next session of the legislature. Milwaukee county is to donate this land free to the state. It is estimated that the land will cost upwards of \$150,000.

Because in a few instances in the past some of the departments of government have exceeded their appropriations in the construction of new buildings a clause has been incorporated in the general law this year forbidding any officer to create a debt greater than the appropriation, "except in cases of accident or other great emergency and then only by and with the advice and consent of the governor and secretary of state, the treasurer of the state and the attorney general." Under the terms of the new bill the governor must give his approval of all state buildings to be erected.

The law relating to the superintendent of public property has been rewritten making the superintendent also state purchasing agent. He is specifically directed to purchase all materials, supplies, and equipment for the state from the state prison or any other public institution of the state where they are made.

STATEMENTS FILED BY INSURANCE HEADS

One Hundred Insurance Companies File Statements Today, Denying That They Formed Combination to Leave State.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 29.—Over one hundred insurance companies filed in the state supreme court today their answers to the quo warranto proceedings instituted against them by the attorney general. The companies denied they had conspired to leave the state and asserted that their withdrawal were individual. It is said that a settlement of the fire insurance controversy has been agreed upon but nothing definite will be given out until an agreement is formed.

It is reported that a settlement of the fire insurance controversy has been agreed upon but nothing definite will be given out until the agreement is signed. Vice-president Rumsey of an eastern insurance company is conferring with Governor Major and Attorney General Barker.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN MAN DRAGGED TO DEATH TODAY

Superior, Wis., July 29.—Otto Hokola, a farmer of Maple, Wisconsin was killed yesterday after being dragged for twenty-five yards over broken ground by a team of horses when he was attempting to harness them to a wagon.

WISCONSIN GAME LAWS LATE BECAUSE OF LONG SESSION.

Madison, Wis., July 29.—Owing to the lateness of the legislative session, it will be several weeks before the biennial edition of the revised game laws will be ready for distribution. Both the game laws and the hunting licenses will be printed before the end of August, the license coming first. These will be out by the middle of August, according to promises of John A. Shotts and his staff are busy revising the game laws in accordance with the acts passed by the legislature, not all of which have yet gone to the governor.

FAMOUS MILITARY LEADER SHOT DEAD IN SOUTH

San Salvador, July 29.—General Abraham Porbamo, well known throughout Central America, as a military leader was shot dead today in the principal square of this city. He was shot by a journalist named Arturo Gomez. General Porbamo played a prominent part in last year's revolution in Nicaragua.

HOLD SPIRITED ELECTION AT EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alta., July 29.—The political campaign in the Athabasca constituency ended today. The election will be held tomorrow. The contest is between Mayor James Wood, candidate of the Conservatives, and A. G. Mackay, the Liberal standard-bearer. Before the contest Mackay was a leader of the Liberal party in Ontario. Both sides have pursued a vigorous campaign and the result of the balloting is awaited with much interest.

Breaks Collar Bone: Mrs. E. P. Wixom, residing on Milton avenue, is suffering from a broken collar bone and rib as a result of a fall on Saturday last.

ATTITUDE OF FOSS MUDDLES POLITICS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Present Governor Will Fight for Fourth Term on One of Three Tickets—Out of Sympathy With Democrats.

Boston, Mass., July 29.—Lines are being drawn for one of the most interesting state campaigns in the history of Massachusetts. In the Bay state this fall an entire state ticket both branches of the legislature and numerous county officers are to be chosen at the polls. The campaign is now on for the nominations, which will be made at a general primary two months hence.

At present the political situation appears to be in the worst possible muddle. The confusion that now prevails may be said to arise wholly from the attitude of Governor Foss, who is now serving his third term. The governor is expected to be a candidate for a fourth term. But, strange as it may seem, even his closest intimate political associates do not know whether he will accept the Democratic nomination or the Republican nomination, or whether he will pass up both parties and run independently.

Though elected three times on the Democratic ticket, Governor Foss out of sympathy is undoubtedly with the Democratic party at present. His public statements say that he believes the Democratic policy of tariff revision is no better than the Republican policy as evidenced on the Aldrich bill. The Governor is first, last and all the time fighting for reciprocal trade with foreign countries. There is no question but that in the past few weeks the Governor has been sparring with the Republicans, in some circles that he may have been a Republican primary. The governor was a strong Republican until a few years ago, when he accepted a Democratic nomination for Congress, and many Democrats accuse him of still being a Republican at heart. The governor has least countenance to this by his recognition of Republicans in his appointments and by the fact that he has sent for many of the Republican leaders to talk over the situation at the present time. The Republican primary ballot, but whether with or without the Governor's sanction is not known.

There is a growing belief that the only logical course for Governor Foss to pursue is to run as an independent candidate. And it is believed the governor himself is inclined to take this course. In doubt of his own poll anything like the full party strength on either the democratic or republican tickets. But by running independently it is figured that he could draw a considerable element from both parties.

As an independent candidate the governor probably would make a reform in the labor situation his big issue. He maintains that the interests of organized labor in Massachusetts and throughout the country is corrupt, and that the members of organized labor would support any movement for reform without the organization. With the democratic party more or less disrupted over Governor Foss the republicans believe they have a good chance of reclaiming the Bay state at the fall election. The democratic nomination for governor is expected to go to Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh. Last year Mr. Walsh withdrew from the fight for the democratic nomination for governor because he believed that Governor Foss was entitled to re-election. But Mr. Foss was re-elected and Mr. Walsh was elected the first democratic lieutenant governor in the history of the state. In announcing his candidacy for governor this year Mr. Walsh said that he had no intention of Governor Foss that he (Governor Foss) would not seek re-nomination on the democratic ticket. Mr. Walsh is expected to receive the support of the regular democratic organization.

The republicans enter the campaign handicapped by the lack of a strong candidate and the opposition of the progressives. The only avowed candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, and there appears to be little doubt but that he will receive the nomination without opposition, is Mr. Foss. He has the reputation of being an able business man, but is without experience in public life. Last year he was an unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination.

Just what figure the progressives will cut in the fight for the governorship is problematical. The party organization now has several thousand nomination papers out throughout the state and an attempt will be made to file for all county as well as state offices. The progressives have started off in earnest, and despite the fact that the enrollment of the party is relatively small, every member throughout the state is being canvassed for his signature. The progressive nomination for the governorship will go without opposition to Charles Sumner Bird, who is already busy on the stump throughout the state. Mr. Bird is a conservative business man and an able politician and has admittedly developed much strength.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS AT A MEETING IN VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., July 29.—Insurance commissioners of a majority of the states were present at the opening of the forty-fourth annual convention of their national association. The program covers four days and provides for the discussion of the state regulation of rates, insurance education, underwriters' agencies, workmen's compensation and other problems connected with the insurance business and its control. Included among the scheduled speakers are Joseph B. Tuttle of Virginia, J. L. Bleakley of Iowa, J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, J. T. Winship of Michigan, R. J. Merrill of New Hampshire and William Keating of Montana.

County Coal Bids: Bids on the supply of coal for the county for the ensuing year were opened by the purchasing committee of the county board of supervisors, in a meeting at the clerk's office this morning. The awarding of the contract has been deferred until a later date.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD WHILE PUMPS WORK IN MINE DISTRICT

Send Workmen Down Shafts Under Cover of Darkness to Pump Water Out of Mines—Lower Machines.

Calumet, Mich., July 29.—More miners started operations today pumping water out of the shafts guarded with the state militia. The significance of operations of this sort appears in two of the conglomerate lode workings of the Calumet and Hecla company's mines in the heart of the district. It was a less mines that water had risen most rapidly and it was the determination of the union to keep the pumps idle because of the character of the ore deposits and the knowledge that when the operators most affected by the strike attempted to resume work it would begin its work at those shafts. The work started early last night when men were sent into the shaft houses under cover of darkness. By daylight they had machines ready to lower the 300 feet of water which had accumulated in the workings. Coincidentally the work there were several companies of the militia in the neighborhood near the mine.

WILSON IS NEUTRAL IN MEXICAN TROUBLE

No Steps Will Be Taken Pending Outcome of Mexican Plan—Suggests Investigation.

Washington, July 29.—President Wilson had no announcement to make today about the policy the United States would pursue in connection with conditions in Mexico. But there is every reason to believe that steps will be taken by this country pending the outcome of the plan being made by leading Mexicans to bring about peace in the country.

The fact that there is some difference between the followers of Huerta and Carranza which were instrumental in influencing Diaz to abdicate, is encouraging in that it gives rise to the belief that it may bring about the resignation of President Huerta.

While Mexicans who are taking an active part in the plan whose names they are not willing to give out at this time they have informed Secretary Bryan what they have in mind. No developments are expected at least for a fortnight, during which time the administration here will keep in close touch with negotiations.

Investigation into conditions in Mexico by the joint congress committee was proposed today by Senator Stephens of Texas. Five senators and five representatives were expected to go over as diplomats for correspondence and documents relative to the situation. The committee shall report with as little delay as possible the true conditions in Mexico, as to the protection given to American interests and the truth regarding the inhumanity and atrocities which come to the knowledge of this body through official sources and any other facts relative to this matter. The committee will act with as little delay as possible in this matter so that definite action can be taken by congress, said Representative Stephens. He had conferred with Secretary Bryan or President Wilson about his resolution.

Charles B. Bissel and Bernard McDonald the two mine managers held by the Mexican federalists under sentence of death at Chihuahua have been ordered released by the Huerta government. Secretary Bryan expressed gratification at the prompt release of the Huerta government had given to American representatives in the case as well as that of Dixon the emigrant inspector. Bissel's chauffeur has also been ordered released. McDonald is an Englishman. They were captured by General Orozco when attempting to help refugees out of Parral.

STEEL CORPORATION ISSUES DIVIDENDS TODAY

New York, July 29.—The United States Steel Corporation today declared its regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on common stock and 1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock.

URNS OUT MILITIA TO GUARD MINES



Governor Ferris.

Attention to call with a serious mine strike in the upper peninsula of Michigan. His order turned Michigan's militia to guard the mines and he declares he will be able to prevent rioting.

LAKE SUPERIOR
MARQUETTE

Midsummer Clearance

Now on
D. J. LUBY

NOTICE

We have just received a large supply of second hand Bettin Pipe, Wire Cable and 3-inch flues for fence braces. Prices cheap. Buy while you have the chance.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
80 So. River Street.
Both phones.

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LAWYER

and U. S. Court Commissioner.
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We always carry a fine line of
BOX PAPERS at 10c, also **TAB-
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TROUSER SALE.

Special sale on Men's Trousers.
\$2.50 Trousers, at \$2.75
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\$2.50 and \$2.25 Trousers, at \$1.89
\$1.75 Trousers, at \$1.39
\$1.50 Trousers, at \$1.19
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Thrashing time is here and
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We have a shipment of A. 1
thrashing coal and are ready
to serve you. Right coal at
the right price.

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An Ideal.
I know of no more encouraging fact
than the unquestionable ability of a
man to elevate his life by a conscious
endeavor. It is something to be able
to paint a particular picture, or to
carve a statue and so make a few ob-
jects beautiful; but it is far more
glorious to carve and paint the very
atmosphere and medium through which
we look, which morally we can do—
Thoreau.

Choice of Words.
"What is that man's occupation?"
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "it
depends on your point of view. If you
say he is conducting a cam-
paign of education or is just a plain
lobbyist."

STATE REGULATIONS OF MOTOR VEHICLES

New Rules For Speed and For Pass-
ing Other Vehicles on the
Road.

Actual changes in the laws govern-
ing the operation of automobiles and
motorcycles made by the 1913 legis-
lature are not so important as the
public has been led to think, through
reading of bills introduced which
failed and the various debates upon
them. Some of generally recognized
rules of the road have been framed
into laws.

Thus the Martin bill 339-S, which
hasn't yet been printed or numbered
prescribes that drivers of motor ve-
hicles must pass other vehicles going
in opposite direction to the right and
pass those overtaken to the left, giv-
ing always half the traveled highway.
At road or street intersection the
driver has the right of way over all
vehicles from the left, except at city
corners where there is a policeman
stationed to regulate traffic.

When a street car is actually tak-
ing on or discharging passengers the
driver must stop to avoid accident.

In meeting or passing any other ve-
hicle on a road less than twenty feet
in width speed must be reduced to
fifteen miles an hour or less.

Lights must be displayed from
thirty minutes after sunset to thirty
minutes before sunrise.

All motor machines must use im-
proved mufflers and within the corpora-
tion limits of city or village these
must not be cut out. No siren horn
can be used except on hospital vans
or police or firemen vehicles.

Chapter 103 amends the present sta-
tutes to provide that no motor ve-
hicle shall travel through a cemetery or
park, or pass a school where persons
are or may be in the highway at a
speed exceeding eight miles an hour.

Chapter 138 makes it unlawful for
any motor vehicle to be run at a
speed exceeding ten miles an hour
while within 150 feet of or passing
another vehicle going in either di-
rection on a single road highway.

Chapter 310 authorizes any common
council or village board to regulate
operators of motor vehicles, and to re-
quire that no unlicensed person shall
drive, for hire, any such vehicle. Any
person who does such work for hire,
however, shall not be obliged to take
out such license until he has been in
the city or village five days.

Chapter 576 provides that any per-
son operating a motor vehicle of any
kind, and who has injured any person
and therewith fails to stop and give
his name and address, and the name
and address of the owner of the ma-
chine to any bystander, who shall so
request on behalf of the injured per-
son, shall be guilty of a felony and
may be fined not to exceed \$1,000 or
be imprisoned not less than three
months nor more than two years.

Chapter 608 provides that from one
hour after sunset to one hour before
sunrise every motor or similar vehicle
shall carry a reasonable bright light in
front and a red tail light; and it shall
be unlawful for the driver of such ve-
hicle to drive at such speed that the
machine cannot be brought to a com-
plete stop within the distance ahead
that the driver can with the aid of his
light, in connection with light from
other sources see an object the size of
a person.

STAMPS DISAPPROVAL ON OPTOMETRY BILL

Governor Vetoes Measure in Which
J. H. Scholler Has Been Inter-
ested in Behalf of Opto-
metrists.

Governor McGovern on Monday
sent a message to the assembly veto-
ing the Nordman bill, creating a state
board of examiners in optometry and
prohibiting any one from practicing
that science after Jan. 1, 1914, unless
licensed by the board.

J. H. Scholler of this city has been
much interested in the optometry
measure and has been working for its
passage throughout the past session
of the legislature in behalf of the
state optometry association.

The governor vetoed the bill be-
cause it was unfair to the optomet-
rists, oculists and the public gener-
ally. It provided that any person
practicing optometry at the time the
act goes into effect shall be entitled
to a license to continue to practice
without taking any examination and
does not specify the subjects upon
which candidates for registration
are to be examined.

"The bill," the governor says, "fails
to draw any clear line of distinction
between the work of the optometrist
and that of the oculist. If enacted
into law, the chances are that many
optometrists would unfairly trespass
upon the domain of the oculist, to
the damage of the latter and the in-
jury of the public."

The veto was read to the assembly
when it convened at 10 o'clock this
morning.

Governor McGovern signed the
Walsh bill, providing that all con-
tracts of sale of furniture or house-
hold goods made on condition that
the title shall not pass until the
price has been fully paid shall cease
to be conditional sale after 50 per
cent of the purchase price has been
paid and that such contract shall
thereafter have the character and
characteristics of a chattel mortgage.

The governor also signed the
Whiteside bill, suspending the pur-
chase of additional land for forest re-
serve purposes until July 1, 1915, and
providing for an investigation of the
character of lands which are pro-
posed to be bought for the forest re-
serve.

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED ON WM. BRETZKE'S FARM

West Center, July 29.—Two large
horns and a henhouse on the farm of
Wm. Bretzke burned last Tuesday
afternoon. The fire was discovered
by Mrs. Bretzke about 5:30. She at
once summoned help by telephone,
neighbors promptly responded but
nothing could be done to save the
horns and henhouse, which were all
adjoining. A quantity of hay and a
manure spreader were also burned.

Mr. Bretzke was not at home at the
time and as the fire started in the
north end of the west barn it had a
pretty good start before it was cov-
ered. There was \$1400 insurance on
the burned property in the Town of
Union Mutual Insurance Co. Mr.
Bretzke bought the farm of Paul Wil-
ling a year ago last October.

Miss Sophie Klein of Dallas, Texas,
is spending her vacation with her
sister, Mrs. W. O. Kowell. She is
holding a responsible position and will
return to her work in September.

Chas. Borkenhagen of Hanover, has
moved George Miller's tobacco shed
back onto the foundation last Friday.
Borkenhagen spent from Friday
to Sunday with her grandparents in
Footville.

Luella and Hazel Walters from near
Benton spent the past week at the
home of their uncle Frank Walters.
Their cousins returned with them to-
day.

Mr. Ringland of Evansville, spent

the first of last week at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. Herman Miller.
Although the grain is not all cut,
threshing has begun. Some grain is
being cut for hay.

MRS. HARTLEY DIES ON VISIT IN EAST

Aged Resident of Evansville Passes
Away Suddenly at Home of
Daughter in New
York State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, July 29.—R. D. Hartley
of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank
of this city, received word this morn-
ing of the death of his mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth Hartley, who died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora
Coleman, Terry Center, New York,
where she had been for three weeks
past in a visit. Her death came sud-
denly last evening, according to word
received, which is very meagre. It is
expected that the body will arrive in
this city tomorrow accompanied by
Mrs. Coleman and another daughter,
Mrs. Grace Emery of Piedmont, Cal.
Mrs. Grace Emery, who is now in
Chicago.

Mrs. Hartley was seventy-five years
of age. She had been a resident of
Evansville for the past thirty years
and enjoyed the friendship and high
esteem of a large circle of Evansville
people. Previously she had lived for a
number of years in the town of
Magnolia. Her husband died several
years ago.

Besides her son, W. D. Hartley,
she leaves three daughters: Mrs.
Elizabeth Hartley, who died, Mrs.
Coleman, at whose home she died,
Mrs. Grace Emery of Piedmont, Cal.,
and Mrs. Nellie Webster of Medford,
Ore. The announcement of the death
of the body will be made later.

Edward Kleeb.
Mrs. Waldow Luchinger, residing
on 120 Chatham street, received the
sad news of the death of her father,
Edward Kleeb, to Chicago, a former
resident of this city. Mr. Kleeb's
death was unexpected and due to
apoplexy.

Mr. Kleeb, who is a resident of this
city, was proprietor of the Racket
store on West Milwaukee street. He
had his interests in the Janesville
store and moved to Chicago two
years ago.

Besides a wife he leaves to mourn
his loss two sons, Frank of Minne-
sota, and Harry of Chicago, and one
daughter, Mrs. Waldow Luchinger of
this city and a sister, Miss Louise
Kleeb of Chicago. The body will be
brought through Janesville and burial
will be held in Monroe on Tuesday.
Other funeral arrangements have not
been made.

Arthur Lewis Valentine.
The funeral services of Arthur
Lewis Valentine, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur E. Valentine of Den-
ver, Colorado, were held this morn-
ing at Oak Hill cemetery and were
attended by the relatives and im-
mediate friends of the family. Dr. David
Beaton of the First Congregational
church officiating. Throughout the
service the most heartfelt sympathy is
expressed for the bereaved parents.

Mrs. Peter Kealy.
Funeral services for Mrs. Peter
Kealy, who died at her home in the
town of Porter, on Monday morning,
will be held in Edgerton on Wednes-
day from the St. Joseph church.

Mrs. John Piske.
Funeral services for Mrs. John
Piske, who died at the home on Riv-
erside street Sunday evening, will be
held on Wednesday from the home at
two o'clock and from the St. Paul's
church at 2:30.

Mrs. R. F. Dobson.
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
R. F. Dobson were held this morning
from the home at nine-thirty, the
Rev. Williams of the Methodist church
officiating. The pallbearers were:
F. S. Whislow, Joe Bear, George Da-
vis and R. R. Lee. Remains were
taken to Darlington for interment.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hudson Yardy.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Ann Hudson Yardy were held this af-
ternoon from the home at two o'clock.
Rev. Hazen of the Baptist church
officiated. The pallbearers were four

MANY WONDER IF SHE'S GOING TO WED



Miss Esther Cleveland.

The eyes of the summer colony at
Tamworth, N. H., are turned on Miss
Esther Cleveland, famed as the
"White House baby." She is enter-
taining a jolly crowd of young peo-
ple and there is much speculation as
to whether she is engaged.

IN REPAIRING WATCHES

I use only the material made for that special watch in replacing
broken parts with new ones.
A positive guarantee that your watch will keep good time.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker
313 West Milwaukee St.

nephews of the deceased: Charles
and William Marsh, John Butler and
Charles Hudson. Interment was in
Oak Hill cemetery.

ODD FEATS SELL CARS

DEALER CHARMED SNAKES AND
THREW THE BOOMERANG.

Methods an Australian Used to Dis-
pose of American Autos in Com-
petition With British.

Attractive personality in selling au-
tomobiles is just as effective in for-
eign lands as in the United States, ac-
cording to W. H. Lalley, manager of
the foreign department of one of the
automobile companies, who has re-
turned from a tour around the world,
during which he touched at agencies in
Asia, Australia and Europe. He
cites the instance of S. M. Joss of
Brisbane, Australia. Some of the
deeds of Mr. Joss would give the most
enthusiastic American salesman
pause.

"Brisbane is a great sheep country,
peopled largely by emigrants from
Great Britain," said Mr. Lalley last
week. "The owners of the sheep
ranches make up a large part of the
buying class and find motor cars of
great value in their work. Few of
them are motor-wise, however, and
Mr. Joss had to study ways of getting
a favorable audience for an American-
made product, forced to compete on
unfavorable tariff terms with the
leading cars from the British fac-
tories."

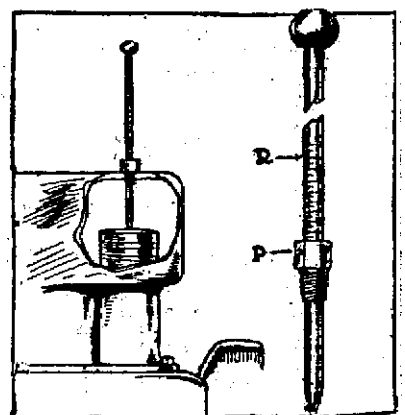
"Mr. Joss had made a close study of
aboriginal Australian life. The idea
occurred to him that he might put to
a practical use his ability to throw a
boomerang. He had also been gifted
with a peculiar ability to tame the
vicious snakes with which the bush
abounds. He found that many a pro-
fitable opening followed demonstration
of his ability to charm a snake out of
his lair or to throw the aboriginal
weapon on a course that would take
it around a tree and back again to his
feet. So, snake charming and boomerang
throwing, Mr. Joss journeyed
through Brisbane, selling cars."

"Now that the cars have gained
their opening, Mr. Joss finds less need
for the exercise of his art, but the
salesman's friends once in a while ask
for and receive an exhibition that
shows he hasn't forgotten either of
his strange means of entertainment.
One of Mr. Lalley's problems through-
out the far east was the establish-
ment of a fixed selling price. He
found that, in many places, dealers
were getting as much as \$2,500 for a
\$1,200 car, with its electric starting
and lighting equipment."

TOOL TO FACILITATE TIMING

Simple Device That Is Found of Great
Use in Many Repair
Shops.

In the illustration is shown a tool,
such as is in continual use in many
repair shops to facilitate the timing
of motor valves and ignition appar-
atus, says Motor Age. It is a very
simple device and can be easily made



Use of Tool for Timing.

from material generally to be found
in the stockroom or scrap heap of a
repair shop. It comprises only a rod
R and a nipple P, having a thread sim-
ilar to that of an ordinary petcock.

For certain types or makes of mo-
tors, which have no mark on the fly-
wheel, a timing device of this kind is
most essential, and on such motors
a petcock or spark plug hole usually
is conveniently arranged directly
above the piston so that the device
may be used as illustrated at the left
of the cut.

The point of the device is designed
to rest on the head of a piston, whilst
the nipple is secured in a petcock or
spark plug hole and acts as a guide
and registers. The rod is graduated
as indicated to show the exact rela-
tive position of the piston in the cyl-
inder.

Thought Worth Remembering.
So long as we love we serve. So
long as we are loved by others, I
would almost say we are indispensa-
ble; and no man is useless while he
has a friend.—Stevenson.

IT CURES WHILE YOU WALK

Use Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be
shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the
ring out of corns, itching feet, growing nails, and
burns. It keeps your feet cool, dry and healthy all day
long. Allen's Foot-Powder cures tight or new shoes
feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller
after using. It is a certain relief for sweating,
chafing and swollen, tender, itching feet. Try it to-
day. Sold everywhere, 25c. Trial package FREE.
Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WILL LOWER GRADE ON MAGNOLIA ROAD

City Councilmen Called Into Confer-
ence With County Highway Com-
missioner This Morning.

County Highway Commissioner C.
R. Moore, Mayor James A. Fathers,
Councilmen C. K. Miltimore and R.
M. Cummings, City Engineer C. V.
Kerch, Contractor Will Ryan, and
several of the golf club trustees, held
a conference this morning at the
point where the Magnolia road enters
the Town of Janesville. At this place
there is a hill the grade of which will
have to be lowered for the construc-
tion of the county and state aid high-
way, which is being built in the
Town of Janesville by Contractors P.
W. and Will Ryan. It will consequen-
tly be necessary for the city to lower
its grade in proportion and the coun-
cilmen agreed to reduce the grade on
the city side of the hill two feet and
seven inches to conform with the
new highway the grading for which
is now being done.

The Golf Club is interested in the
case for the reason that the crest of
the hill is immediately in front of the
entrance gate and some changes will
consequently be necessary in the
club's driveway.

When completed the new road will
extend a half mile or more westward
from the city limits.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE ICEMAN.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

THE iceman is a self-possessed in-
dividual who sells river water by the
lump. Some of these lumps are short
er than others which come at the
same price, which causes suspicious
housewives to bristle in several
different directions after the
iceman is out of hearing.

The nature of the iceman's busi-
ness is such that he remains cool,
and collected under the most trying
circumstances. You can meet an ice-
man at the back door with an in-
vitation to fight sticking out of
every pore, and tell him that he
ought to have his eyes tested or his
scales adjusted to the 100 lb. rating, and you can
tell by the enthusiasm with which he
attacks your ice book that he harbors
no ill feeling whatever. An iceman
never feels hurt when somebody
slices up an alleged 50-pound chunk
of ice and remarks in a polite but
firm tone that it can't be made to
weigh over 35 pounds unless the ice-
man and his assistant stand upon it.

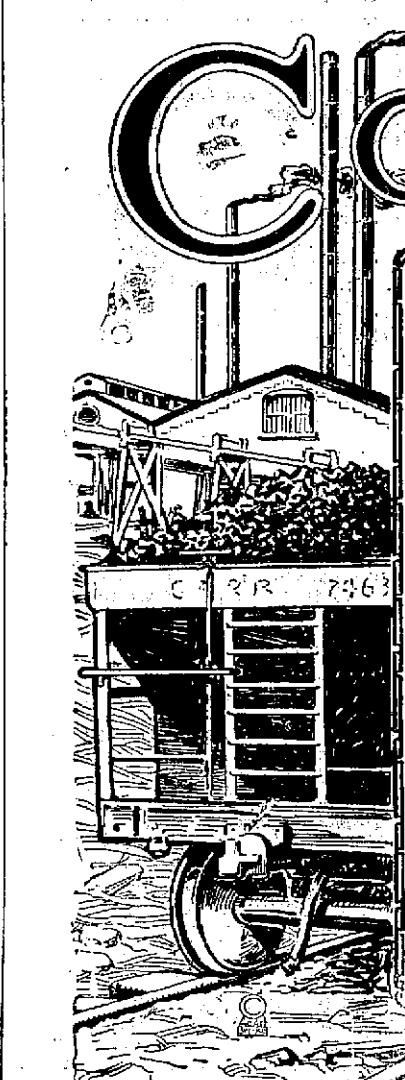
The iceman always makes it a
point to get around early in the
morning, as to prevent his patrons
from oversleeping. It is very easy to
tell when the iceman is coming, for
he usually carries along an assistant
who is stone deaf in both ears and
has to be given directions which can
be heard through a brick-veneered
residence at a distance of nine blocks.
The iceman also manages to carry on
an animated conversation with his
assistant while dragging a piece of ice
over the front lawn on its stomach,
and if the entire family is not awake
by this time he will attend to it by
hammering forty pounds of ice into
thirty pounds of hole and whistling
of the key on the return trip.

Some icemen can give one look at
a load of ice and tell to a pound
how much it will take to completely
depopulate a \$4.50 ice book. Others
are less accurate and in order to fit
the ice chest have to shave off sev-
eral pounds and leave it on the cellar
stairs, just where the hired girl can
step on it and turn a double back
somersault with a hoid of coal.

The ice book is a collapsible de-
vice with vanishing coupons which
are too tired to register anything be-
low five pounds. When a brand new
ice book is four days old it begins to
wear a wan, pinched look and shed
leaves faster than a hard maple tree
after the first frost.

King Midas FLOUR

The highest priced flour in America
and worth all it costs.



GONE TO THE STATE CONVENTION OF OPTOMETRISTS

to hear of all the new methods, Will be back Friday better prepared
than ever to give you good service.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist,
Office with Olson & Olson, Jewelers.

WATCHES

People who want good, reliable watches will find in my stock the
products of the best factories.

GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler,
The Little Store Around the Corner Next The Post Office.

DRINK HABIT QUICKLY CURED

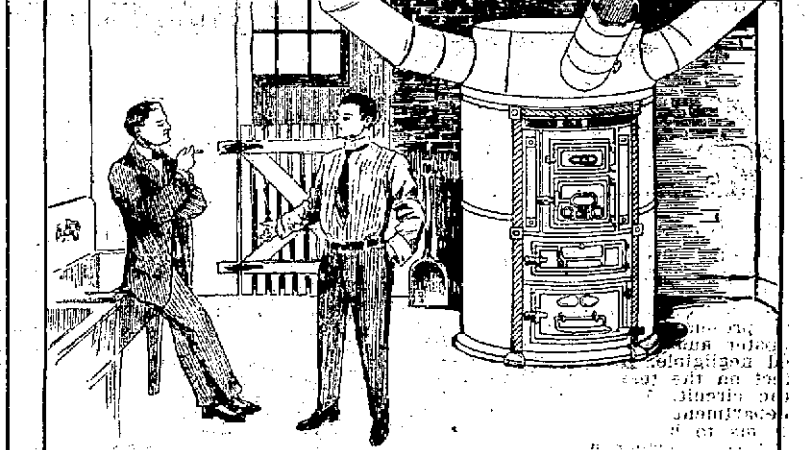
A Convincing Offer

If you are afflicted with the drink
habit, come and take the Neal Treat-
ment, holding this as the agreement:
If at the end of the treatment you are
not entirely satisfied that you are per-
fectly cured, we will refund you every
cent paid or, if you desire, deposit the
amount of our regular fee in any bank
or with any responsible firm to be paid
only if you are satisfied with the
result of the treatment. For full infor-
mation call on or write The Neal Institute,
444 Cass St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Home of the Milwaukee Neal
Institute.

Smith, I cut down my coal order one half this year because
I have found my Round Oak Furnace not only burned less
coal but we are more comfortable in all parts of the house.
It requires so little care, it's the greatest furnace ever built.

"The Round Oak is at Home in Every Land"



Let a Round Oak Furnace Pay for Itself in Your Home Save One-Half and More on Fuel Bills

If you are about to build—or if you are thinking of supplanting the
stove in your home with a modern heating system—it will pay you
to call and let us give you an estimate on installing a

Round Oak Furnace

This will impose no obligation on your part to buy. Our estimate of
cost, however, will be much less than you probably think, and we be-
lieve we can prove to your entire satisfaction that it would not only
soon pay for itself—but would actually MAKE MONEY FOR YOU for
a lifetime by effecting an annual saving of more than one-half in your
fuel expense.

The cost of installation is MUCH LESS than the cheapest steam or
hot-water system.

In heating efficiency it exceeds either steam or hot water, and is un-
surpassed for use in the average residence and medium-sized buildings.
It furnishes the MOST HEALTHFUL heat you can have—pure, ever-
changing, constantly-renewed warm air free from dust and gas, afford-
ing PERFECT ventilation.

It's a powerful heater—burns any kind of fuel—consumes soot and
gases—makes clean smoke—holds fire at any desired force or for any
length of time—gives no bother—always dependable—never gets out
of order.

Ask for a copy of the Round Oak Furnace Book which will tell you all
about it. IT'S FREE.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Office, City Scales, Corner Franklin and Wall Sts.
Bell Phone 138. Rock County Phone 965.

Coal

Now is the Time to Order Your Coal

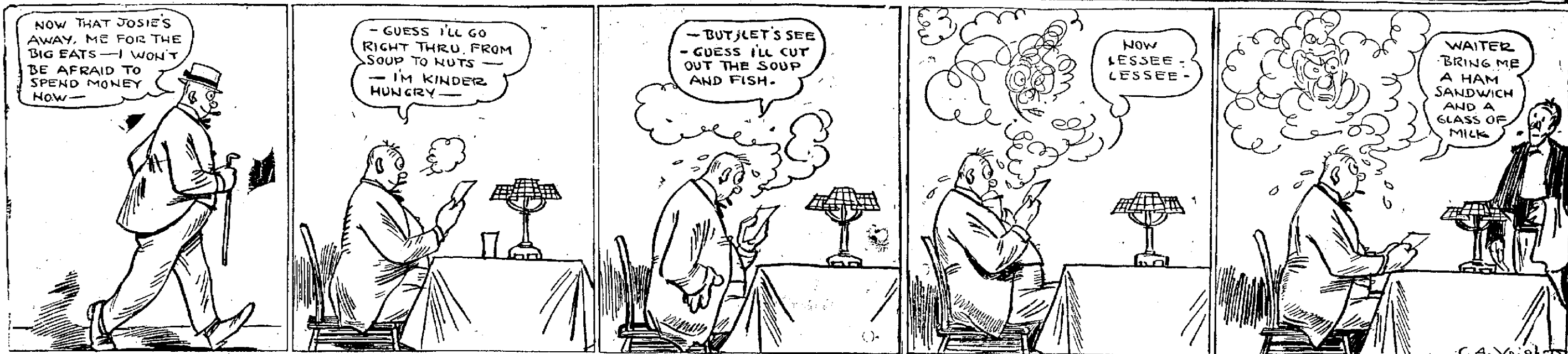
Now is the time to get your coal orders placed,
while the price is right. Fill your bins early.

**Best Scranton Coal, Wood and
Coke. Dry Slabs For Summer.**

**Best Threshing Coal on the
Market.**

P. H. QUINN

Office, City Scales, Corner Franklin and Wall Sts.
Bell Phone 138. Rock County Phone 965.



GINK AND DINK. IT'S HARD TO BREAK OLD HABITS.

Sport Snap-Shots

If those dear Boston Red Sox wish to turn the trick again and cop the bunting season they will have to do a little shopping and look at some thing nice in the way of pitchers. At present they are in bad need of some honest enough twirling talent and it is no secret that the manager is fretting over the thought of it quite a bit. Ray Collins, Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient are the only pitch-

ers that have that amount to cuss, and of these Wood and Bedient are at present sick-a-bed. Or they might as well be for all the use the team is getting out of them. Collins alone is the one dependable pitcher they have at present. Mosely, Hall, Leonard, Foster and Malloy may be considered negligible, judging from their effect on the teams they meet around the circuit. Aside from the pitching department the rest of the team seems to be in excellent shape, but ordinary hurling won't win a pennant even with gift-edged support.

When Charley White meets Joe Rivers, August 11, in Denver, he will be battling for the honor of the whites. It is Charley's first intention to put Rivers weak and gasping on the mat and to avenge the defeat of his brother Jack, who was beaten to unconsciousness by Rivers at Vernon some time ago. Ever since Rivers defeated Jack White so brutally Charley has sworn that he would "get" Rivers for it and now he has his chance. Charley is also anxious to establish himself in the west, and if he makes away with Rivers he will be able to land some nice fights there. Since his battle with Danny Webster in Los Angeles some years ago, when he made a very poor show-

ing, he has been overlooked by western promoters and for that reason is the more anxious to demonstrate that he is capable of putting up a hot show and that he can make a strenuous endeavor to dispose of all that stand between him and the lightweight title.

All the puzs are steering for the coast. Langford, Jack Reed, the Australian; Ad Wolgast, Jimmy Duffy, Charley White, "Dumb Dan" Morgan and bunches of others are doing their best to sign up for mills along the Pacific. Enough bouts are already arranged for to keep the coast fan busy for some while yet, and other fighters are looking for chances to perform in Frisco and Los Angeles.

That 18-inning Milwaukee-Columbus game of a few weeks ago, though quite a lengthy and drawn out affair, was not a world's record. On May 31 Bloomington and Decatur of the Three-I league slipped over the most prolonged one yet, when Decatur finally won out with a score of 2 to 1. That is the world's record for pitching.

Baseball Chatter.

So far this season Earl Hamilton, the Browns' clever southpaw, has pitched two one-hit games against the Yankees.

"Buck" O'Brien, the former Red Sox pitcher, didn't get away to a good start with his new team, the Chicago White Sox.

Pitcher Yingling, of the Brooklyn Superbas is some clouter. National league batting averages show that he hit for .409 in 15 games.

The Cadillac team has five of the heaviest hitters in the Michigan State league, and still the team is fighting to keep out of the cellar.

The Cincinnati Reds have purchased Dick Robertson from the Savannah club. He is the star pitcher of the South Atlantic league this season.

Gene McCann, the former manager at Bridgeport, has been signed to manage the New London team, of the Eastern association.

The National league has twenty-eight players batting for .300 or better, while only fourteen performers in the American league are listed among the 300 batsmen.

The St. John Marathons are leading the race in the New Brunswick-Maine league. The Bangor club, which is carrying the target, lost 25 of their first 25 games.

Manager Stallings believes that in Fred Smith he has a future star of the game. The pitcher has been filling in at third base for the Braves.

WILL BOXING CLUB BE STARTED HERE?

New Law Legalizing Boxing in Wisconsin Sets Forth Regulations for All Contests.

With the signing of the Hedding bill by Governor McGovern, thus legalizing boxing in this state, the question arises as to whether the sport in Janesville will profit by the regulation thus provided. The Janesville Athletic club under the auspices of which boxing matches have been held here in the past, has been allowed to lapse and it is doubtful whether it can be re-organized for the purpose of carrying on contests subject to the terms of the new law.

In the first place the club must secure a license costing \$50 annually and in order to get this it must be shown the society has a bona fide lease for one year of the building, for athletic purposes, where the contests will be held.

A bond of \$2,000 must also accompany the application, to insure the payment of the 5 per cent for reversion to the state. The club must file a report with the commission within 24 hours after every contest, showing the amount taken in.

Boxing contests held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union or the Y. M. C. A. are exempted both from the license and the 5 per cent tax.

Inspectors appointed by the commission will be present at all bouts, to see that the rules are strictly observed and verify the gate receipts. The limit of ten three-minute rounds is put on all boxing exhibitions, and there shall be one minute intermission between. Contestants under 140 pounds must wear five-ounce gloves and over 140 pounds weight must wear gloves weighing 6 ounces or more.

There are various other minor provisions in the law, pertaining to the contest itself. No boxer shall be under 18 years, and there shall be no betting in the building where boxing contests are held. No persons under 18 years of age will be admitted to a bout, and no decision will be rendered in any contests. The "clean break" in use in Racine for the past year, is demanded by the commission.

Referees officiating at the bouts will be licensed, being compelled to pay a fee of \$10.

Provisions are also made against fake bouts, penalties being provided for both the club that stages them and the contestants that take part in them.

SEMI-FINALS ARE REACHED IN PLAY-OFF

Harris Trophy Golf Tournament Reaches Semi-final Stage—Interest is Intense.

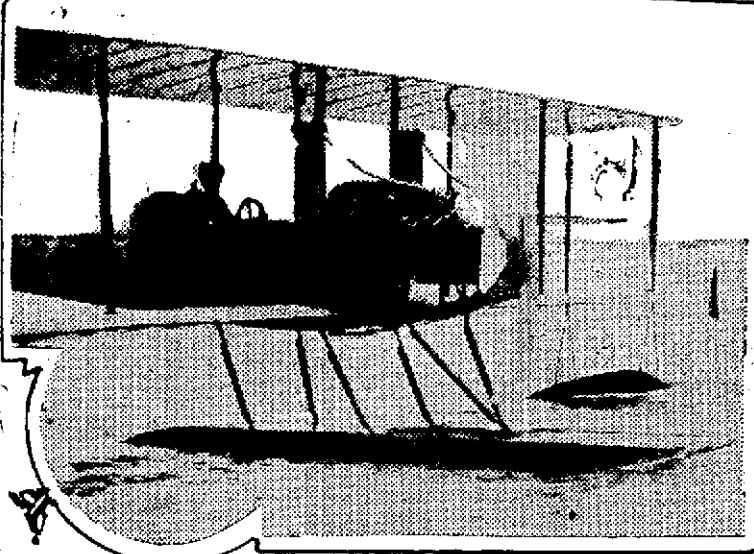
The play-off in the tournament for the possession of the beautiful Harris trophy cup, has reached the semi-final stage. Sixteen players started in the tournament, and this number has dwindled down to only four. These four men are, Al Schaller, F. C. Lewis, Fred Baker and John Wilcox. Today is the day to play off the semi-finals, and next Tuesday the finals. Some strong matches have been played. Al Schaller playing a fine and steady game during the contests.

BUTTERS IS REAL CREAM SAY BELVIDERE PAPERS

The story of the game in which Butters twirled and won for Belvidere on last Sunday against the Elgin Nationals, was full of comments for the local artist. They spoke of him as being the "Real Cream." Butters was not at all wild, which speaks well for him. His real fault previous to the season, was that he could not find the plate. One day he walked but one man. He should be in the best of condition for Wednesday, when he lines up against the Beloit Blues at Yost's Park, pitching for the Janesville Cardinals. Wooton will in all probability oppose him.

The Cardinals are going at a merry clip now, and have won the last seven games played, and have a record of nine out of thirteen games to their credit. Games are scheduled by Manager Enright for the remainder of the season. The local nine have three first-class twirlers on their staff now, in Crandall, Butters and Tilly. The latter may be secured soon as a regular. Berger and Conrell are pitchers, and now Abraham has been added to the staff.

GLEN L. MARTIN DOES SOME NICE NEW STUNTS IN HIS LITTLE FLYING BOAT



Glen L. Martin in Machine.

Chicago became once more the flying center of the world when Glen L. Martin flew in from Muskegon, Mich., after a morning's ride of 225 miles. Martin, with his constructor, Charles L. Day, left the beach at Muskegon at 7:30 o'clock and made stops at St. Joseph and South Chicago for gasoline. An average of seventy miles an hour was maintained in the air.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 29.—Miss Winnie Crandall, entertained Misses Corrine Crandall and Hazel Driver at her home over the week end.

Miss Jessie Pelton has gone to Beloit, where she will attend a wedding.

Mrs. Ed Pesky has gone to Sheboygan Falls, to visit her parents.

Mrs. W. L. Morgan has returned from week visit in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frink of Watworth, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frink.

Mrs. Femley who has been visiting at J. M. Vaufler's has gone to Beloit.

Mrs. G. W. Buten has returned from Racine.

E. G. Jones and family, J. H. Dwen and family and Mrs. J. R. Cole motored to Fort Atkinson Sunday evening.

The All Four Clink club held a picnic at the F. R. Morris home Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Strassburg spent yesterday afternoon in Janesville.

F. B. Goodrich and family and Mr. and Miss Salizka were in Delavan on Sunday.

E. C. McGowan and two daughters, Hazel and Mabel, spent yesterday in Madison.

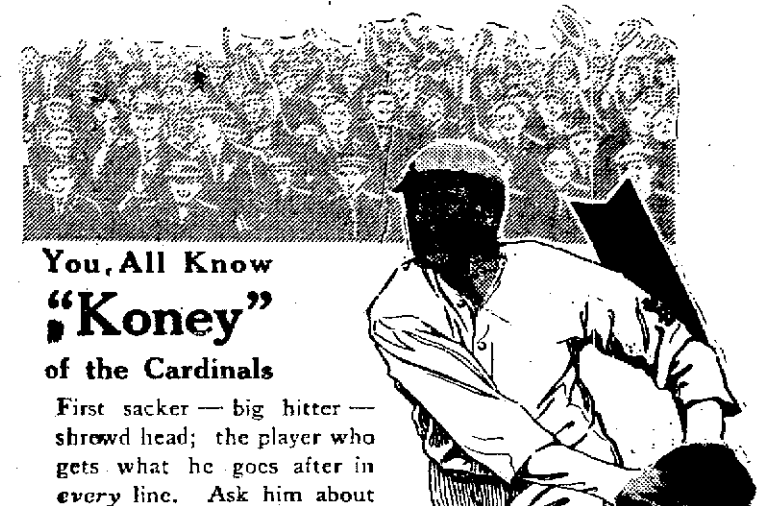
Alex Shuman and family and Ruth Driver spent Sunday at Indian Ford.

Miss Hattie Bohne has gone to her home at Jefferson, Wis.

Mrs. A. M. Guernsey and children, of Johnston, spent Saturday afternoon at T. Driver's.

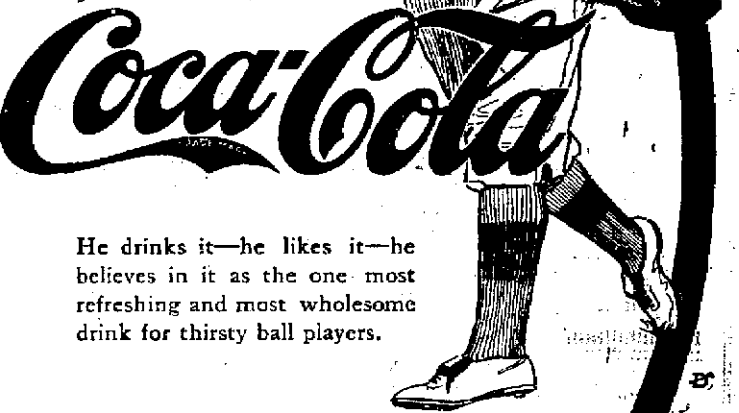
Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



You, All Know
"Koney"
of the Cardinals

First sacker — big hitter — shrewd head; the player who gets what he goes after in every line. Ask him about



He drinks it—he likes it—he believes in it as the one most refreshing and most wholesome drink for thirsty ball players.

Do What "Koney" Does—
Drink the Drink
the Nation Drinks

Demand the Genuine—
Refuse Substitutes

Whenever you see an arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	27	.700
Philadelphia	32	34	.605
Chicago	32	44	.522
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500
Brooklyn	42	44	.488
Boston	38	51	.427
St. Louis	36	55	.391
Cincinnati	35	59	.379

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	28	.699
Cleveland	56	38	.596
Washington	54	47	.534
Chicago	54	47	.534
Boston	44	46	.489
Detroit	40	58	.408
St. Louis	39	61	.390
New York	29	60	.326

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	54	40	.616
Louisville	56	46	.549
Minneapolis	55	46	.545
Columbus	54	47	.534
Kansas City	49	54	.478
Toledo	45	56	.446
St. Paul	41	56	.420
Indianapolis	37	61	.377

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	49	32	.605
Green Bay	45	38	.542
Rockford	43	39	.524
Fond du Lac	41	38	.519
Racine	40	39	.506
Appleton	37	44	.457
Wausau	35	45	.437
Madison	25	50	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Cubs, 9; Boston, 4.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

American League.
Sox-Boston game postponed; rain.
Philadelphia-Detroit game postponed; wet grounds.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 9 (called at end of first rain).
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1.

American Association.
Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 1.
Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 0.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Wausau, 6; Oshkosh, 5.
Appleton, 3; Green Bay, 2.
Rockford, 3; Racine, 2.
Madison, 6; Fond du Lac, 3.

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

American League.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.
Leach Cross vs. Matty Baldwin, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.
Willie Beecher vs. Johnny Martin, 10 rounds, at New York.
Eddie Murphy vs. Gilbert Gallant, 10 rounds, at Boston.
Knockout! Mars vs. Johnny Crealey, 10 rounds, at Cincinnati.

Waist Department. J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Art Department, North Room.

Special Sale of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods

We will put on sale our entire stock of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods, discontinued numbers, at

25 Per Cent Discount From the Regular Prices.

This is the opportunity of the season to buy beautiful Stamped Materials of all kinds in Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Combination Suits, Corset Covers, Dressing Sacques, Aprons, Library Scarfs, Lingerie Waists, Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, Work Bags, Children's Dresses, Misses' Hats, Baby Caps, etc.

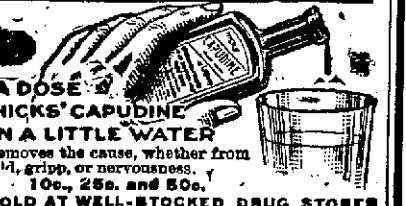
Charming Waists at Special Prices.

Values Up to \$10.00 at \$3.98

Plain and fancy Chiffon, Messaline, Taffeta and Pongee Silk Waists, nicely trimmed in lace, buttons, etc., long and short sleeve, high and low neck style, a big variety to select from, values worth up to \$10.00, special \$3.98

Keep your eye on the Garment Department. Wonderful savings possible now. Dress the girls at little cost.

CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE



ADDOSE 2 HICKS' CAPUDINE IN A LITTLE WATER Remove the cause, whether from cold, grip, or nervousness. 10c, 25c, and 50c. SOLD AT ALL STOCKED DRUG STORES

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1913.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	Sunday 17.....	6048	
2.....	6068 18.....	6048	
3.....	6068 19.....	6045	
4.....	6068 20.....	6045	
5.....	6063 21.....	6045	
6.....	6063 22.....	Sunday	
7.....	6063 23.....	6045	
8.....	Sunday 24.....	6045	
9.....	6063 25.....	6045	
10.....	6058 26.....	6045	
11.....	6058 27.....	6043	
12.....	6058 28.....	6043	
13.....	6058 29.....	Sunday	
14.....	6048 30.....	6043	
15.....	Sunday		
16.....	6048		

151,319 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6058, Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY			
Days	Copies	Days	Copies
3.....	1538	17.....	1538
6.....	1538	20.....	1538
10.....	1538	24.....	1538
13.....	1538	27.....	1538
Total			12,296

12,296 divided by 25, total number of issues, 1537, Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1913.

OLIVE M. HYVARD, (Seal)

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

PROMISE OF THE CROPS.

According to the special report on the condition of the crops which has been issued by the Department of Agriculture, the country will probably harvest fewer bushels of grain this year than it did in 1912. It is too early to be sure of the yield of corn and oats, however, or of spring wheat. One cheerful fact is that the grain which is already safe—winter wheat—makes a large gain over the yield of last year. The average yield is better in proportion to the acreage harvested, and there is an important increase in the area on which fall-sown wheat was cut. Comparatively few fields were plowed up last spring on account of winter killing.

But this gain will be slightly more than offset, it appears, by the falling off in the condition of spring wheat. June was a hard month for that grain and the indications are that it will not come within 100,000,000 bushels of the fine record of 1912. The decrease will be about one-third, last year's crop having been of remarkable size and quality. Nature is evening things up this year by giving the best harvests of wheat to the winter wheat states which fared worst in 1912, and dealing least generously with the spring wheat states where the yield last summer was immense.

There will be a large decrease in the total yield of oats, but that has long been expected. The crop of last year was so far above the average, or even the best previous record, that repetition of that enormous harvest was not to be looked for under any circumstances.

Corn, however, which had not been counted upon to come anywhere near the record of 1912, promises almost as good a harvest as that of last year. With favorable weather for the next two months it may be even better. The government report makes the average condition of that grain remarkable good, and it is by far the most important of the cereals grown in the United States.

Taking all grains together, the present outlook is for a considerable decline from the record figures of average yield. The country has reason to count upon the farms for their usual great contribution to the wealth and prosperity of the nation.

THE BANKING BILL.

Valuable light was thrown upon the Glass-Owen banking bill by the address delivered recently to the Minnesota State Bankers' association by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. Head of the second greatest institution of its kind in America, Mr. Reynolds is one of our greatest bankers; and what he had to say has the added value that he speaks not from the viewpoint of Wall street, but of the middle west, where his interests lie. It is impossible to present in our limited space such a synopsis of the address, but for the convenience of our readers we have summarized the main points in it. Mr. Reynolds recommends these features of the bill:

The division of the country into twelve districts, each with its district reserve bank.

The method by which member banks are to make their subscriptions to the district reserve banks.

The method of selecting directors for the district reserve banks.

Strict government supervision over the operations of these banks.

The gradual retirement of the two per cent bonds, which carry the note-issuing privilege.

The creation of a rediscount market, to make commercial paper liquid.

The provision for foreign banking.

The authorization of acceptances for foreign trade.

Mr. Reynolds objects to the following features of the bill:

The political character of the federal reserve board in Washington, and despotic powers conferred upon it, and the fact that bankers are to have but one representative on the board of seven.

The lack of a limit to rediscounts. He thinks no bank should rediscount to an amount exceeding its capital, lest there be inflation.

The \$500,000,000 limitation on note issues.

The government guarantee of these issues, which might impair its credit in case of war.

The unsentimental method of issuing the notes.

The small gold reserve back of the

notes. He thinks it should be 50 per cent instead of only 33 1/3.

The tax on note issues. Mr. Reynolds made it clear that he did not offer these criticisms in a contentious spirit, but only in the hope that the bill might be amended so as to serve the best interests of the whole country.

AMERICAN CAMELS.

According to the Christian Science Monitor leading stockmen of Texas are seriously considering the importation of several hundred head of camels from Asia with the idea of employing them as carriers in the arid and demoralized districts of the Southwest, is a fact, apparently entirely unrelated to the movement much discussed a year or two ago, having in view the transportation of various wild animals from other continents and their domestication in the mountain and desert lands of the United States. Behind the latter project is, or was, the idea of raising animals for commercial purposes, using territory now practically unused. Behind the former is the idea of obtaining for the great sandy wastes of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California draft animals capable of assisting in the development of mineral properties. The drifting of the sands—the sandstorms and the heat of the southwestern deserts combine to render them either wholly or partly inaccessible. It is recalled that over fifty years ago the government at Washington gave serious thought to a plan for importing camels to be used in this region, and that about forty of them were actually brought over from Asia. But the object in view was characteristic of the period and very different from that which moves the Texas enterprise. It was thought then that the camel would be of great aid to the soldiers on the plains in their campaign against the Indians. The civil war ensued, the camel enterprise fell out of sight, some of the animals were sold, others were allowed to run loose, and down even to the cowboy period stray humped animals were occasionally seen on the plains. The present project, although it cannot be entirely freed from the romantic in the thought of many, is purely and prosaically industrial. The aptitude of the camel for the work that needs to be done are the facts that constitute the incentive, and not at all the oriental picturesqueness his presence will lend to the great sagebrush and alkali stretches which, though repellent in their barrenness, contain in various forms undeveloped wealth that appeals unceasingly to enterprise.

The suspicion that a Chicago man was beaten to death in a patrol wagon for refusing to give the policemen money presupposes that he was a brave man.

Two men at Niagara Falls risked their lives to save a dog and then gave it to a woman. Which inspired the valor, the lady or the spaniel?

There may be some differences of opinion as to the exact nature of patriotism, but not any as to the absolute impropriety of insulting guests.

A Chicago professor says baseball fanatics use up 95 per cent of their mental energy in watching or reading of games. Not in some towns.

Sending 125 of the most mutinous convicts to another prison may be one way of impressing those that are left with the might of authority.

An Ohio man prefers to be broke rather than bankrupt. Some people will doubtless consider him a man of strange and extravagant whims.

What with the Roosevelt trial and the copper strike, the upper peninsula of Michigan has established itself as a regular news source.

The deadly monotony that is said to constitute much of the horror of prison life isn't particularly prevalent at Sing Sing.

One great trouble with the "supposedly unloaded" pistol is that it is usually pointed at somebody else than the supposer.

The government has just paid Panama \$250,000 on the theory that it's cheaper to pay rent on the canal than to move it.

London's militants may be depended on to give Mrs. Pankhurst an even more enthusiastic funeral than Miss Davidson's.

Chicago's retiring superintendent of schools would seem to be particularly fitted for a similar position in Pittsburgh.

At this rate it will be some time before the senatorial mine strike investigators reach Michigan's upper peninsula.

Youth will be served, says the philosopher. Yes, and sometimes right rudely, in tennis.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

The Diary of the Bonehead.

When a man gets up in the morning with his tongue the size of a shredded wheat biscuit and his stomach feeling like a motion picture show, it is a clutch that it was not sick friend with whom he sat up the night before.

The friends I sat up with last evening, dear diary, were far from sick. They were the wisest friends I have ever seen. Sure our wives are all gone to the country. Surest thing you know. Binks had to give little stag, just a ten-cent limit. Somebody, sure, always has to do that. Just a little social affair, you know, with one or two of the old fraternity bunch.

One of the "old fraternity brothers" turned out to be a horse doctor who didn't know Greek better than I do. He was a Greek shoeing stand, and the other was a man with thick eyeglasses and a wooden expression whose interest in and knowledge of fraternalism existed in the fact that he once had a distant cousin who joined the Odd Fellows.

I have always believed that poker was invented by a man with thick eyeglasses and a wooden expression on his mind. The first time I drove three stenographers and a manicurist

hellhops up against four tens I learned all I wanted to know about the man whose distant cousin once joined the Odd Fellows. What I learned about the horse doctor later and my opinion of him would not be allowed to pass through the mails. The old fraternity bunch couldn't come and Binks had picked up these hiders down at Joe's place.

Binks was strong for those flendish mixed drinks that one man at home and in which one inserts about five times as much of the vital essence as is necessary. Everybody imbibed freely excepting the horse doctor and the man with the thick eyeglasses. The horse doctor called for one Bull Moose highball consisting of a glass of milk with a teaspoonful of brandy in it and not being able to get it, said that was his limit and that he would sue anybody for libel who intimated he would take anything else.

The limit was raised five times between twelve and one o'clock and at three o'clock Binks was just anti-icing it, making a martini and brass candlesticks while I had given a bill of sale of my automobile and had anted in all of my glad rags excepting my suspenders.

The wooden faced man loaned me my trousers to come home in, or at least so they tell me, and I have got to send them to him today. The next time my wife goes to the country, I am going with her.

Ambition. Let others work and lose their health. But that is not my wish. Let others burn the midnight oils, devising ways of grabbing spoils; I'd rather sit and fish.

Let others solve the problems great, affecting the affairs of state; None of that on my dish. Let others hew the nation's path and bear the thankless public's wrath. I'd rather sit and fish.

Let others lead the strenuous life. That's full of worry, toil and strife. But that's not my ambition. Let others wear their lives away. By living five years every day; I'd rather sit and fish.

According to Uncle Abner. What has become of the old fellow that used to wear boots with pants tucked inside 'em?

Being somewhat undecided whether to go to the mountains or the seashore for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Higgins have compromised by remaining at home.

Since Lem Purdy bought a second-hand automobile he's happy. It has enabled him to forget all of his other troubles and he has only one thing to worry about.

Curiosity is a damned expensive habit, especially in a poker game. An automobile kin carry almost anything successfully excepting a cargo of red licker.

About all a feller has got to do to be a theatrical star nowadays is to have a lot of photographs taken with his head resting in his hand.

The bartender who don't drink is the one who someday owns the saloon.

Jim Scroggs of this place has been in Philadelphia only two or three years and has made several hundred thousand dollars. He works in the mint.

Sad Case. Knicker—"Did the candidate get rattled?" Becker—"Yes, he told the babies they lied and kissed the man who ran against him."

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE POET OF THE FUTURE.

Every few days some dry as dust gives forth the solemn pronouncement that all the great poetry has been written.

The only fitting word to use for that sort of stuff is piffle!

We might as well say that the pendulum will stop swinging.

Throughout the past there have been alternating poetical and prosaic ages.

Great poetry comes in waves. Another is about due.

America has had one great school of poets, but has lacked an adequate voice to utter her distinctive message to the world. Some time in the future, possibly in the near future, some singer will arise to speak this new word.

There are also those who ridicule all attempts to write in verse. What of it? Every great man has been scoffed at since time began.

It must be admitted that second or third rate verse is dreary stuff, but so is second or third rate production of any kind.

Those who aspire to sing should be encouraged, even though they are frogs and not nightingales.

Somewhere among them may be the future great poet.

Their versifying will do them no harm. If nothing else, it may teach them to write good prose.

What if they send those rimes to the magazines and the editor returns them with printed slips? Nothing is lost but the postage.

Let them try again.

What if their verses are halt, crippled or maimed? Washington and Lincoln wrote bad verse in youth.

What if their poetry brings no money return? Wordsworth was more than sixty before he had a money return for his immortal work. Robert Burns took subscriptions for his book among squires and farmers, and Tennyson's publisher thought that bard's first this volume had "made a sensation" when 500 copies were sold.

Yet these names belong to the ages.

If there is poetry in your soul give it voice. Never mind the critics and village cantups. One real song will outlive them all.

And even if you do not sing the real song you will be helped by the effort. You will gain in power of expression. Every aspiration is a seed that grows some time, some place.

Likewise—

Out of the million who try may come forth the one voice to charm the world and deluge the ages.

THEIR COURTSHIP ON PULLMAN TRAIN

Joined His First Love in Death.

After an absence of over 20 years, a former aged resident of Rainham, Kent, England, returned to the district late the other night, and, groping his way through the tombstones in the local cemetery, found the graves of his first wife and son, and there shot himself. The man, who carried on business in Great Peter street, Westminster, posted a letter from Rainham to his second wife, and his daughter, saying he had gone to join his first wife and son.

Not After Cooking. "To the pure all things are pure." "Still, I guess they would be a little doubtful if they saw the pure food at the boarding house."

Astonished the Clergyman. The Clergyman—"I had no idea profanity was so prevalent till I began to drive a car." His Wife—"Do you hear much of it on the road?" The Clergyman—"Why, nearly every one I bump into swears frightfully."—Puck

They met at Yellowstone Park a recent summer day their romance blossomed into full bloom as they speeded east on a Pullman train, and they were married when the train reached Chicago.

Italians Fond of Pyrotechnics. Pyrotechnic performances in Italy are usually ordered by municipalities. In southern Italy they are very frequent, and every fair or holiday serves as a call for them.

MRS. PANKHURST IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant leader of England's suffragets, has been at the point of death. Physicians have almost despaired of her recovery several times, but she is making a valiant struggle.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

How ARE CROPS?

No matter what a man is growing he should know the condition of the same crop, as well as the condition of other crops in all parts of the country. The fact that fewer oranges will be produced in California this year means that less of other crops will be bought by the people of that state, as they will not have their usual amount of money to spend. The California Orange Grower, who makes a thousand dollars less than he did last year, will spend nearly a thousand dollars less and that fact will affect hundreds of farmers and growers in every part of the country. Business men and farmers who wish to be posted on the crop situation should read our monthly Crop Reports, which are mailed free on request.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Have you anything to sell? If so, use a little Want Ad. It will surely sell it.

SAFETY FOR SALE.

We have a good safe in first class condition about 26x27x35, which we will sell cheap.

Come in and look it over.

THE NICHOLS STORE.

Sharon Street

Grocery

Our store will be closed all day tomorrow for the Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic. Open every evening.

Mrs. Helena Tiff

Both Phones.

Golden Malt Bread

The bread that satisfies; made right, baked right in the most sanitary bakery in Southern Wisconsin. From all good Grocers or from our wagons.

COLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY

Keep Us In Your Mind's Eye.

Red Cross Pharmacy

APOLLO THEATRE

For Three Days

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

August 1, 2 and 3 we will show the world famous

TALKING MOVING PICTURES

We have been to a big expense to bring these pictures to Janesville. No other house could secure them. They will be shown exclusively at the Apollo. Don't miss them.

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IF YOU HAVE HAD YOUR FAMILY VACATION,

Wouldn't it be wise to have the family teeth put in order now, before school days come again. To delay only complicates.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

Save To-Day—Invest Tomorrow

The average person usually persistently postpones the habit of saving. He permits the years to pass heedlessly by, and each day marks one day less of his life and his possibilities.

Thrift must be cultivated just the same as learning a trade.

It should become a part of every person's education.

Begin to save today, even if your initial account is only \$1.00.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

Look at Your House

In bad condition for the need of paint isn't it?

Better let us figure with you on coating it. This is a fine season of the year for doing it over.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

W. H. BLAIR, ARCHITECT
424 Hayes Block

Golden Blend Coffee
Now 30 Cents

You can now buy Golden Blend Coffee for 30 cents per pound. At this new price you can surely afford to serve this popular coffee.

Two premium checks free with each pound.

Janesville Spice Co.

THE COFFEE STORE
On the Bridge.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The following answers have been received at this office in answer to blind want ads and advertisers may get same by calling at the Gazette office: T. C. Ave. "Eugene" Dress; K. G. Z.; No. 4; Room H 23; X. A.; 155; Miss E. Lynch; A. B. C.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutchinson of Janesville were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. N. N. Palmer was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Juda were visitors at Glenn Palmer's recently.

Mrs. T. T. Harper visited Janesville relatives last week.

F. Van Skike of Beloit spent Sunday at Thomas Harper's.

Miss Marjorie Palmer visited her grand parents last week.

Dr. G. L. Hunt preached at the Corners Sunday. He will take his vacation during August.

Jencks Elise has returned home to prepare his threshing outfit for the season's work.

Mr. Gempier's family have been sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. M. Harper visited here Saturday.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES.—Mrs. Myrtle Canick, Miss Edna Funk, Mrs. Emma Goldstein, Mrs. Sam Howard, Miss Kathryn Kline, Miss Jessie MacFadden, Mrs. Leroy McKinner, Miss Elsa Wilnes, Mrs. Grace Nave, Mrs. Lizzie, Mary J. Schleuter, Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mrs. C. N. Thompson, Miss Lizzie Thorsen, Mrs. Emma Vandeyure, Miss Mary White, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Miss Annie Wood.

GENTS.—C. J. Anderson, J. Casturel, Serates Christman, E. J. Casturel, Elmer R. Fredendall, Jule Grams, Jas. Hutchins, Zit. Kanepohl, John T. Kelly, Oliver W. Klutke, F. L. Laker, W. R. Myers, Eldred Pepper, D. Van Baekeman, Roy Webster.

BRIDGE EQUIPMENT

WILL ARRIVE SOON

Contractor A. G. Gould States That First Material Was Loaded at Davenport Today.

Machinery and equipment to be used in the construction of the new concrete bridge across Rock River at Milwaukee street, will arrive in Janesville this week, according to A. G. Gould of the Gould Construction company of Davenport, Iowa, the successful bidder on the work. "Several carloads of machinery and equipment were loaded at Davenport today," said Mr. Gould, "and should be here hereafter part of the week if there is no delay on the road. Most of our bridge building machinery will come by rail and material to be shipped in later, however."

Mr. Gould stated that his company would employ forty or fifty men on the work for the entire time. With the exception of the foreman, master carpenter and bridge builders, the labor will be secured from the local market as far as possible. It is also the plan of the company to buy their own gravel from the local companies, but no subcontract or other arrangements for this material have been made as yet.

John Shore will be the foreman of the construction gang and will be in charge of the work as soon as operations begin; the time next week, Alf. Leppard, vice-president of the company, will also be here part of the time, to aid in the supervision. Mr. Gould will not be here after construction is under way.

Assurance that the bridge would be completed by December 1st, the time specified in the contract, were given by Mr. Gould. "We are even more anxious than the city to get through at that time," he said, "as work of that kind is most difficult in cold weather."

Construction company will maintain a six-foot walkway for pedestrians on one side of the bridge during the process of construction. All other traffic will be excluded. Arrangements will be made for transfer of the street car passengers and it will be impossible to keep a right of way open for the traction company's cars.

WILD WEST IS HERE

TODAY IN ITS GLORY

Parade Was Most Picturesque—Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians.

Cowboys galloped, dressed in the approved costumes of the ranch; cowgirls in large numbers in their bravest attire, with big hats and short vamped high-heeled boots; Mexicans in cocked hats and sombreros; Indians mounted on the peculiar high saddle of the Ural; Indians in all the panoply of gay blankets and gaudy feathers; and a long cavalcade of other Wild West people took possession of the streets this morning and provided a holiday of an hour's duration for thousands of interested sightseers. It was the inaugural parade of Miller Brothers' and Sons' show, which appears this afternoon and tonight on the Spring Brook circus grounds.

The long line, notable for its many features, was led by Joseph C. Miller, the Oklahoma rancher, and one of the owners of the show, who rode a magnificent Arabian horse, costing over \$5,000, and utilizing a silver-mounted and jeweled saddle costing over \$5,000. A party of visitors was piloted over the grounds by Mr. Arlington in his touring car.

The Wild West people were in their most attractive array. Hundreds of horses, handsomely decorated in colors, were ridden by cowboys and cowgirls. The Indians, sticking to tradition, rode their small pony of the plains.

A Conestoga wagon, evidently a relic of the old border days, was drawn by horses. The reins of the army mules, drawing an ancient Wells Fargo stage coach, were bandaged by an old-time stage coach driver, who attracted considerable attention because of his long hair and grizzled appearance.

The Indians were scattered throughout the line in such a way as to give plenty of color to the parade. Especially interesting was the long line of Indian warriors mounted on ponies drawing the primitive travois the Indians' original method of transportation.

The parade left the show grounds promptly at 10:30 o'clock. It was more than a mile in length and was one of the most picturesque ever seen in this city.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BESS GARDNER

Will be Wedded in Autumn to W. B. Tallman—Announcement Made at Party For Dulcis Club.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, on Monmouth avenue, Miss Bess W. Gardner announced last evening the Dulcis club, a club of young ladies of which she is a member. Dinner was served a six o'clock luncheon, and the table decorations. The place cards, with hearts attached with ribbons to the center piece. When the guests drew out they announced the engagement of Miss Bess W. Gardner and W. B. Tallman son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tallman of this city. The wedding will take place this fall.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Attend Meeting: Joseph H. Scholler went to Milwaukee today to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. Mr. Scholler will read a paper on the subject "Legislation," at the session this afternoon. He has been active in securing a new law which is being introduced by the optometrists of the state. Mrs. Scholler accompanied her husband to Milwaukee.

Elected Secretary: E. L. Webster who is employed at the McNamara house, was elected secretary of the Modern Woodmen last evening at a special meeting succeeding J. W. Van Beynum, who has held the office for many years and recently resigned.

Will Retain Super: The dry goods stores of the city will remain open all day tomorrow. The jewelry stores will close at twelve o'clock on account of the grocers' and butchers' picnic at Yost park.

Club of Household Economists: The Summer Club of Household Economists held a basket picnic for its members and the Fresh Air children on Thursday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Isher, Bring dishes.

One Divorce Granted: W. J. Gettis was granted a divorce from Winnifred M. Gettis, both of Janesville, by Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon. Desertion was the grounds for the action. The plaintiff was ordered to pay for the support of the two minor children in the custody of the defendant. Several mortgage foreclosure actions were also before the court.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Hennessey has returned to his home in this city after a few days' visit with Rockford friends.

William Gharbity of Beloit was a recent Janesville visitor.

Frank Murtagh has returned to his home in Chicago after a short visit with his parents in this city.

Miss Gertrude Lawler of Madison for the guest of friends in this city for the week.

Harry Sholes employed at Detroit, Michigan, spent Sunday at his parental home in this city.

Mrs. Emma Bacon of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Mrs. George A. Warren of 419 North Main street, went to Milton to visit their cousin, Mrs. William H. Weaver, returning this evening.

Mrs. J. W. Nash is visiting at Barnes City, Iowa, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child and Carl Child and daughters, Frances and Jessie May motored to East Troy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherer and daughter left this morning for a three weeks' trip to Omaha, Denver and Kansas City.

The employees of the First National Bank are to have a picnic supper Wednesday afternoon up the river at Bink's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherer and daughter, Clara Belle, left this morning for an extended trip of about three weeks to Denver, Colo. While in Denver, Mr. Sherer will attend the meetings of the Knight Templars Convention, which takes place there beginning August first.

Miss Crissy transacted business in Edgemoor today.

Miss Fay Antisdell left last evening on a trip to Moline, Illinois, where she will visit with friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Shurleff and Carl Fredericks of Beloit have returned to this city after spending the week-end at Watertown.

Miss Anna May and Charlotte Hughes will be guests of J. A. Drummond at Lake Koshkonong for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fifield have returned from a week's outing at Trout Lake.

E. A. Loomis motored to Delavan yesterday.

Judge Sanborn of the United States federal court was the guest of Stanley Tallman at the Shinnissippi Golf club this afternoon.

Miss Stanley Tallman will return from a visit in Racine this evening.

J. R. Lamb and family have returned from an outing at their cottage at Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Cobb and Harry Reynolds of Beloit, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Alva Loyd of Fifth avenue.

Miss Dorothy Whitton is the guest of Edward Fifield here two weeks at Lauderdale Lake. She is expected to leave Janesville for Tacoma in about a month.

W. S. Gollmar of the Gollmar circus is in town the first of the week on his way for a visit with his family in Evansville.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn is a Milton visitor for a few days.

Mrs. James Banfield, a former resident of Janesville, now at Alvin, Texas, is visiting Mr. William Winkley on Milton avenue and other relatives for the summer. This is Mrs. Banfield's first visit in six years.

The Trinity church choir boys, who have been camping at Beloit for the past two weeks will return on Wednesday.

Harry Rancous has accepted a position with the Reliance drug store. He will take charge the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman and family motored to Whitewater yesterday.

Father Henry Willmann and Harry Rancous return on Wednesday to Nesbota, where they have been camping.

Miss Jean O'Donnell of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who has been a guest here at the home of Mr. Vincent P. Richardson, left for her home today.

Mrs. Burr Tolles of Evansville was a Janesville visitor over Sunday.

Christ Lokken has returned home from a visit in Orlino.

Mrs. Melissa Tunkhill, who has been a Janesville visitor for a few days, has returned to her home in Evansville.

Edward Atwood and Karl Kellar of South Jackson street, have returned from a camping trip in the northern part of the state.

The Misses Nellie and Annie Major were over Sunday guests of friends in Evansville.

Miss Miriam Bay of Baltimore, Maryland, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Minnie Croft, on Cherry street.

Miss Nellie Colby of Port Atkinson was a visitor at the home of Miss Evelyn Welsh of Jackson street on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jeffris started on an automobile trip to Grand Haven, Michigan, on Monday.

Miss Eloise Field went to Chicago on Wednesday for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. M. A. Heath is visiting friends in Peoria, Illinois.

HAVE BROUGHT SUIT IN ROCKFORD COURT

Poormaster Anderson Would Compel Elizabeth Tickner to Support Grandchildren.

District Attorney Stanley Dunne and Poormaster Asa Anderson will go to Rockford tomorrow where they will appear in a justice court in a suit against Elizabeth Tickner for money due for the support of her two small grandchildren. Mrs. Tickner signed a contract about a year ago in which she agreed to pay six dollars a week for the care of the children in case her son, Ward Tickner, formerly of Janesville, his present whereabouts unknown, should fail to provide for them. Tickner had been brought into municipal court here at the time charged with non-support of his offspring.

After the children's mother died after which the grandmother refused to pay the money for their care according to the terms in the contract which she signed to secure her son's release from prosecution. As the children are now under eight years of age, there is a sum of about \$3,500 involved in the case as the state law requires their support until they are 16 years old. It is said that the grandmother owns property valued at some fifteen thousand dollars. R. Welsh, a Rockford attorney, has consented to aid in the prosecution of the case.

COST OF ELECTIONS OVER FOUR HUNDRED

Salaries of Clerks and Inspectors Largest Factor in Cost of Recall Elections.

It cost the city of Janesville about \$425 to conduct the two recall elections, the primary July 8, and the regular election on July 22, according to City Clerk Hammarlund today. The salaries to clerks and inspectors, each of whom are paid at the rate of five dollars a week, was the largest factor in the total cost, amounting to over \$350. In addition to this there was the rental of the fourth ward polling place and the cost of the ballots and fifty cents for the two elections. Going to the fact that there were but two candidates at each election, the cost of the ballots and advertising was reduced to a minimum.

TRIES TO END LIFE IN CELL AT LOCK-UP

John Steven, Held for Drunkenness, Twice Attempts to Take Life By Hanging.

John Steven, arrested last night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, twice attempted to take his own life in his cell at the city lockup. In his cell at the lockup, Steven, a handkerchief and when that failed, he threw a brick at the wall. He also tried to use his shoe strings. He pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and received a sentence of two days in the county jail. Steven has also been neglecting and mistreating his wife and family who live on Lincoln street, according to Chief of Police Ransom. He has been employed in the Hohenadel canning factory.

Frank Hyatt was the only other offender to be arraigned this morning. He received a fine of \$5 and costs but took the alternative of ten days in jail.

PHYSICIAN'S O. K.

MAY BE NECESSARY

Men Contemplating Matrimony Will Have to Pass Examination if Governor Signs Bill.

Wisconsin men contemplating matrimony may have to pass physical examination before they can secure a license, if Governor McGovern signs the Richards bill which is now before the legislature for consideration. The measure was introduced by Senator George Richards of Beloit, who is a physician. It had a stormy passage through both houses, but got through at two o'clock Saturday morning.

It provides that any man making application for a license to marry must, before he can get the license, present a certificate showing that he is a fit and proper person to be entrusted with the duties of matrimony. The application he must submit to an examination by a regularly licensed physician.

ELECTRIC LINE TO MADISON PROBABLE

Corporation Files Articles Increasing Capital Stock—Connections With Janesville Probable.

Indications of activity in interurban railroad construction in Wisconsin are seen in Madison. The Milwaukee and Fox River Valley Railway company has filed an amendment to its articles increasing its capital from \$200,000 to \$500,000 at the same time changing its offices from Fond du Lac to Elkhardt Lake. The articles state the road is to extend from the junction with the Milwaukee-Northwestern Railway at Cedarburg or Graton Appleton, and to touch points on the east shore of Lake Winnebago south as far as Fond du Lac. The amendments were adopted at a meeting of the stockholders on March 7. George Brickbauer is president of the company.

Mayor John B. Hein of Madison yesterday signed the franchise ordinance permitting the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Street Railways company to construct an interurban through the city of Madison. The ordinance is a duplicate of one passed several years ago, and which was allowed to expire owing to inability to meet certain financial demands. The franchise calls for the completion of the line from Portage to Madison by January 1, 1914. The road will enter Madison by way of East Washington avenue, following a park strip on that thoroughfare and will cross the tracks of the Southern Wisconsin Railway company around the capital square, leaving the southwestern part of the city by way of West Washington avenue. Construction of the interurban system at Janesville is said to be a possibility at a later date.

Nothing on Him.

First Chicago Child—"My father is connected with some of the best families in town." Second Chicago Child—"Pooh! That's nothing. My father is separated from three of them."—Life.

STRINGENT RULING EFFECTS MERCHANTS

Can't Enforce Collection for Goods Sold Over Scales Which Were Not Tested and Sealed.

"Section 4432 of the statutes relating to weights and measures states that any person who uses a weight or measure of weighing or measuring device to be used in the buying and selling of any commodity or thing which has not been sealed by a sealer of weights and measures within one year shall be liable to fine or imprisonment unless notification has been given either to the city sealer or to the superintendent of weights and measures in writing signed by said person of the fact that he has such weight or measure, purchased since the last visit of the sealer."

The foregoing is contained in a letter sent out from Madison to the city sealers throughout the state. Containing it calls attention to an interpretation placed on the weights and measures law to the effect that a merchant can't collect for goods which have been sold over scales which have not been tested and sealed.

While sealers will use their best judgment in the enforcement of the law relating to the sealing of such appliances, their attention is respectfully called to the fact that any person who fails to comply with the law relating to the sealing and sealing of such appliances cannot recover the price of the article sold when such unsealed appliances were used.

For example, suppose a coal dealer in your city sells five tons of coal over an unsealed scale. We will grant that the scale is accurate, that full weight has been given, but that the owner has not notified the city sealer or the superintendent of weights and measures in writing that he desires to seal his scale tested, the courts in other states having laws similar to the laws of Wisconsin, have held that if the dealer refuses to pay the bill that the coal merchant cannot collect the same for the reason that a contract which has been made in violation of the state law. The same argument would hold to the purchase of berries in short boxes or to the sale of milk in bottles that do not comply with the terms of the law or for that matter to the sale of dry commodities in violation of paragraph 25 of section 1665 of the statutes.

BROADHEAD CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTS LARGE CROWDS

Seven Day Entertainment is Being Held Under the Auspices of Broadhead Fire Company.

Broadhead, July 29.—The Jeffers-Wick Chautauqua company opened a seven days' engagement under the auspices of the Broadhead Fire company, on Monday, with two entertainments, afternoon and evening, there being large audiences both times. The company is giving the best of satisfaction.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Mary Iris, who spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Richards, returned to her home in Beloit, Monday.

Mr. Martin Paulson and children went to Beloit, Monday, on a visit to friends. They will also visit in Clinton and will be absent some days.

Mrs. Hall and Misses Jessie Sherman and Helen French were passengers to Kilkenny, City, Monday, where they will spend some time camping at the dells.

Mrs. M. C. Shields and children left on Monday for Waterloo, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne. From that city they will return to their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foster and little daughter returned Monday from a stay with friends and relatives in Shullsburg.

Henry Robinson returned Saturday from a stay of some months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Shore, at Dike River.

A. Armstrong was a passenger to Milwaukee, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christman and baby daughter moved to Janesville, Monday, where Mr. Christman has secured employment in one of the mills in this city.

A meeting of the W. R. C. is called for the first Thursday in August. Every member should be present as monuments pertaining to the soldiers' monument will come before the meeting.

Concert Postponed: Because of the tented show which was in the city today, and for several other reasons, the local Moore band will postpone their regular Tuesday evening concert until a later time. An announcement will be made as soon as the date is set.

CLINTON

Clinton, July 29.—Charles McCannons motored over from Delavan Lake last Friday for the day.

Miss Francis Conley leaves September 1st for Aberdeen, South Dakota, to visit her sister Mrs. Paul Hastings. She will also stop in Minneapolis to visit her brother Harry.

Mrs. Roy Weaver and sister, Miss Harriet Waite of Darien were here Friday.

William and Edna Johnson were here Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper.

Work has commenced on remodeling and cleaning and repairing the interior of the Congregational church. A new steel ceiling will be placed in the choir loft and the decorating will be thoroughly cleaned. The work has been let to Julian de Nazlerie, who will employ an expert from Milwaukee.

Miss Glydia Child of Milwaukee, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Pease.

Mrs. Little Baldwin Kline of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

The Help Mate club went to Lake Geneva today to have a picnic.

E. P. Babcock will leave next Monday for Riverside, California to visit his sister. He will also stop in Omaha to visit his daughter.

Philip Lawson and sister started for Polk county Sunday evening to visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway, Mrs. E. K. Wilcox and daughters, Misses Kathryn and Emma, went to Chicago this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wilcox and daughters will return to Denver from there. Mr. and Mrs. Northway will return Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George Salisbury drove over to the assembly at Delavan lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellingson and daughter of Rockford spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Peter Swanson, and family.

H. W. Lee of Peatonica, Ill., spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday here the guest of his brother, Charles Lee, and his sister, Mrs. Brown, who is very aged and very feeble.

Situation Sized Up.

The young girl had been engaged as an amanuensis by a society woman. She discovered that nearly every day the husband and wife had a quarrel, so she gave notice that she was going to leave. "Why?" inquired the lady, in surprise. "Oh, you don't need an amanuensis, madam," replied the girl. "What you want is a war correspondent."

Rheumatism SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY THE WONDERFUL MOOR MUD BATH TREATMENTS

Nervousness, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Catarrhs, Eczema and Kindred Diseases, cured or alleviated by DR. S. S. GILLES, Medical Director. Address all communications to WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO., 350 Prospect Ave., Waukesha, Wis. Open all the year round.

The Finest of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Thursday A. M.

WEDNESDAY. We close all day for the Big Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic. Don't miss it. \$250 in prizes to be given away. Big street parade at 8:30 sharp.

Taylor Bros.
415-417 W. Milwaukee St.
Both 'phones.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE BIG PICNIC—TOMORROW IS THE DAY.

Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic at YOST PARK

BIG PARADE IN THE MORNING, 8:15. BALL GAME BETWEEN GROCERS AND BUTCHERS, 10:30. GAMES COMMENCE AT 1:00 O'CLOCK. SPECIAL RATE ON INTERURBAN, 25 CENTS ROUND TRIP. \$250.00 WORTH OF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY. LARGE FLOOR SPACE FOR DANCING, HATCH'S ORCHESTRA IN EVENING.

PROF. ZU ZU WILL MAKE HIS SLIDE AT 5:30. A \$10.00 PIG TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO THE ONE THAT CAN CATCH IT. PLENTY OF EXTRA CARS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

By making a will you can provide for your family and protect your estate by proper administration.

MARKET WEAK AND RECEIPTS LIGHT

Sheep Take the Biggest Tumble in Prices, Being Twenty-Five Cents Off.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Ill., July 29.—Prices for sheep took the biggest drop this morning, being twenty-five cents off with 20,000 reported as received. Cattle and hogs were also weak. The following are the quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market slow and steady to weak; beefs 7.10@7.15; Texas steers 6.30@7.30; western steers 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders 5.40@7.70; cows and heifers 2.60@8.20; calves 8.00@10.75.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market slow, steady, shade lower than yesterday's average; light 4.35@4.45; mixed 4.50@4.55; heavy 4.40@4.50; rough 4.40@4.50; pigs 6.00@9.10; bulk of sales 8.75@9.15.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market weak, 25c lower; native 4.35@4.45; western 4.35@4.45; yearlings 5.00@5.05; lambs, native 5.60@7.50; western 6.25@7.00.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 10,452 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts 50 cars.

Poultry—Live: Unchanged.

Wheat—July: Opening 85½¢@85½¢; high 86½¢; low 85½¢; closing 85½¢; Sept: Opening 85½¢@85½¢; high 87½¢@87½¢; low 85½¢; closing 86½¢.

Corn—July: Opening 63½¢@63½¢; high 64½¢; low 63½¢; closing 63½¢; Sept: Opening 63½¢@63½¢; high 65½¢@65½¢; low 63½¢; closing 64½¢.

Oats—July: Opening 39½¢@39½¢; high 40½¢; low 39½¢; closing 40½¢; Sept: Opening 40½¢@40½¢; high 41½¢; low 40½¢; closing 41½¢.

Rye—62¢@64¢.

Barley—45¢@54¢.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED FIRM AT TWENTY-SIX

Elgin, Ill., July 29.—Butter is quoted firm at 26 cents.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., July 29, 1913.

Straw—Corn, Oats—Straw, \$0.50@ \$1.00; hay, \$1.00@1.50; loose (small demand) \$1.40; corn, \$1.00@1.12; oats, 38¢@40¢; barley, \$1.05 per 100 lbs.; rye, 60¢ for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 18¢; dressed young springers, 22¢; geese, live, 11¢; dressed, 14¢. Turkeys, dressed, 20¢; live, 14¢.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@58.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@88.25.

Sheep—56¢; lambs, \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) On meal, \$1.05@ \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.10@1.15; standard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

EAT WATERMELONS AND CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Want to reduce the high cost of living. Eat watermelons—better and bigger and cheaper than they have been for years. The year 1913 is the greatest watermelon year ever known. The crop is moving into Chicago at the rate of 100 cars a day of the juiciest, most delicious melons that ever were plucked.

About daybreak every morning one South Water street commission merchant alone checks in fifty car loads

of the green gems. About sunup there is nothing left but a few rinds to tell the story.

The Florida melons are gone. The Georgia and Alabama bumper crops are fast disappearing. Alabama and Texas are keeping the world happy now, counting the slippery black seeds. Next week harvest for Missouri and Oklahoma watermelons, the best in the world, and they will linger lusciously until knee-deep in September. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., July 29, 1913.
Vegetables—Potatoes, old, 50¢ bu.; new cabbage, 5¢ lb.; lettuce, 10¢ hd.; carrots, 5¢ bunch; beets, 5¢ bunch; new potatoes, 35¢ peck; Texas onions, 5¢ lb.; green onions, 2 bunches, 5¢; peppers, green, 5¢; red, 5¢; round radishes, bunch, 5¢; plant, 5¢ lb.; tomatoes, 13½¢ lb.; pineapples, 20¢@25¢ each; cucumbers, 8¢@10¢ each; spinach, 8¢ lb.; celery, 5¢, 5¢ for 10¢; water-cress, 5¢; green apples, 3¢ lb.; new turnips, 3¢ lb.; sweet corn, 15¢ doz.

Fruit—Oranges, 50¢@60¢ doz.; bananas, 15¢@25¢ dozen; apples, Ben Davis, 7¢ lb.; lemons, 50¢ dozen; watermelons, 30¢@35¢; cantaloupes, 2 and 3 for 25¢; plums, 15¢; peaches, 40¢; Georgia peaches, 50¢ basket; home grown cherries, 15¢ qt.; Washington cherries, 30¢ lb.; home grown currants, 10¢ qt.

Butter—Creamery, 33¢; dairy, 29¢; eggs, 20¢ doz.; cheese, 22¢@23¢; oleomargarine, 18¢@20¢ lb.; pure lard

17¢ lb.; lard compound, 15¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20¢ lb.; black walnuts, 35¢ pk.; hickory nuts, 50¢@60¢ lb.; Brazil nuts, 15¢; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb.; popcorn, 5¢@6¢ lb.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15¢.

WISCONSIN TO HAVE BUMPER CROP YIELD

Wisconsin to have bumper. Agriculture Expert Declares Crops Were Never Better Except in South Where Cold Effected Them.

The Wisconsin crop situation was never better in the opinion of Prof. R. A. Moore of the state college of agriculture, who has returned from a trip over the state.

"Crops are generally good everywhere," he said, "and are extremely so in the Fox river valley. I never saw such crops in my life as in that section and in the eastern and northwestern parts of the state. In the extreme southern section they are looking a little thin, due in part to cold weather, but in general all crops are on a high level in this section. I took a strip through Dane county with bad results. Hay is above the average. Pastures were never better.

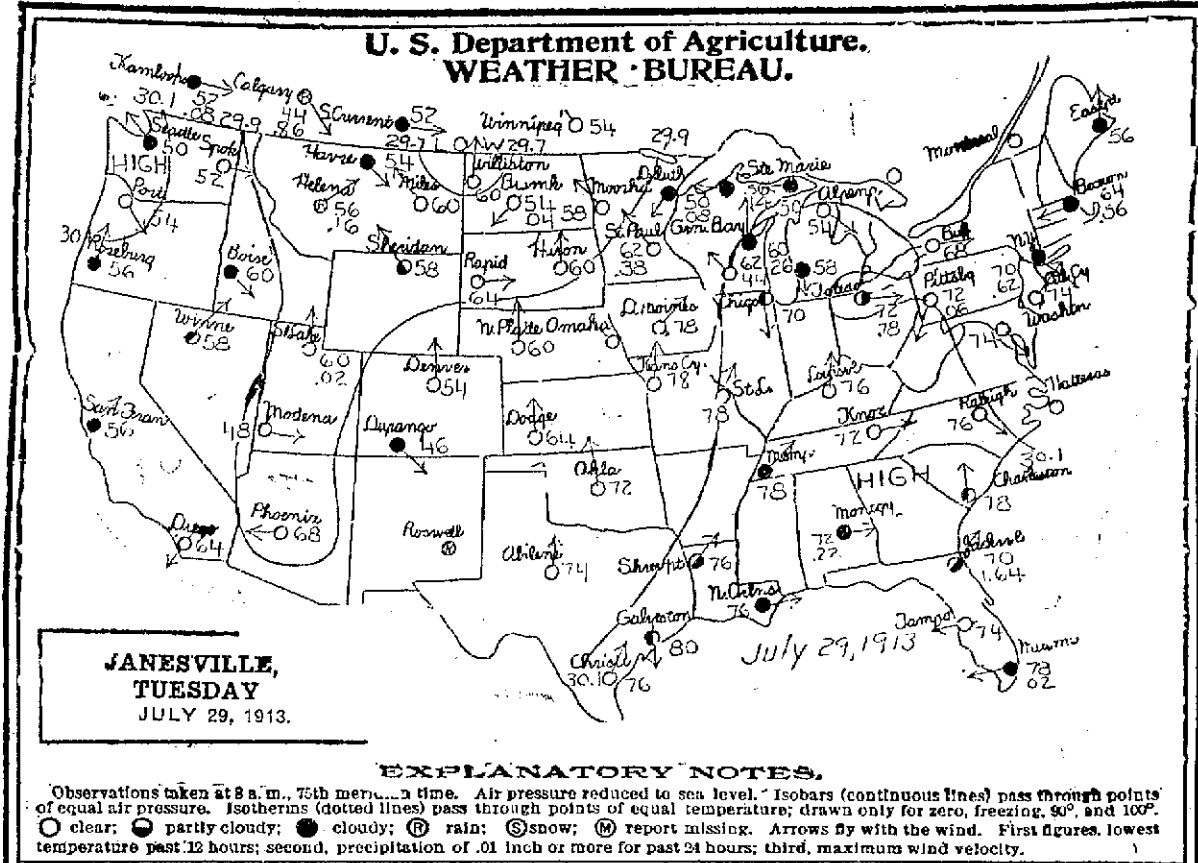
Corn, while a little backward, promises to be fair with warm weather in the early fall to help it out. The wheat, barley, oats and buckwheat fields are excellent. The tobacco crop promises well in most sections."

Most of the field crops are about one week behind, added Prof. Moore. Corn is ten days behind. The hay crop is so enormous and the rains have been so frequent that the hay harvest will be two weeks later than usual. However, this means no injury to the crop. If the weather had been less variable and exceedingly hot all summer, the yield would have been smaller.

According to Prof. Moore, the government crop reports place Wisconsin's grain crop prospects for this year too high, especially with respect to wheat, although the wheat acreage is larger than last year's.

Slight of the Color Blind.

A color blind person sees light as either white or gray and dark colors appear either as dark gray or black. This mutual sensitiveness is due to the fact that the light nerves and color nerves are closely interlaid, but there is a different set of nerves for both light and color, just as there are different sets of nerves for temperature and for touch.



EXPLANATORY NOTES.
Observations taken at 8 a. m., 7th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isotherms (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows show the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The barometric depression over southwestern Canada has moved but slightly during the past twenty-four hours, but its influence has widened until it now has under its control the weather over most of the states in the lake region and to the west of the lake region. High pressure pre-

vals over the country east of the Mississippi and except along the coasts and is attended by clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures. There is a marked rise in temperature, however, in the central part of the Atlantic coast, and, in general, over all the northern half of the United States except the northwest portion

Today's Edgerton News

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THOMAS NORTH

Will be Held at Edgerton Home Wednesday Afternoon at One O'clock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 29.—Funeral services for Thomas North will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock and the remains will be taken to Albion, Mich. Mr. North was born at Totley, England, on Oct. 28, 1838, and died at Edgerton on July 27, 1913. He came to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1847, walking from there to Albion, Mich. In 1851 he married Sarah Braisford. To them ten children were born, six of which survive him: Rev. T. W. North, Sarah Wilman and D. Willard North of Edgerton, Helen Whitcomb of Postville, Iowa, Emily Templeton of Lima, and Fred North on the old homestead. Mr. North was a man who was well known for his uprightness and nobility of character and was revered by all who knew him.

Edgerton Locals.

Clyde Ogden and Marvin Johnson are in Janesville today to attend the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voltz are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight and a quarter pound baby girl.

Gus Moran of Chicago was in Edgerton on business yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Leary and Joseph Leary are in Edgerton today.

Martin Nelson went to Waukegan today to take the mud baths at that city.

Felix Warr of Milwaukee was an Edgerton business caller yesterday.

The band concert program for Wednesday evening is as follows:

1. Spirit of Independence.
2. Then I'll Stop Loving You.
3. Holy City (Baritone Solo—Mr. Mayes).
4. On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
5. Overture Polyphonic.
6. May Flowers Intermezzo.
7. Selection from the Spring Maid.
8. Keep on a Movin' Rag.

Olga Hanson left today for a visit with friends in Chicago.

Glaude Stone of La Crosse is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirska today.

Norma Hargraves was in Janesville yesterday on business.

Harry Lawton went to Oshkosh yesterday on business.

Emma Thompson and Marian Doty spent the day at Lake Kegonsa today.

George Nichols and family, William Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Don, Mrs. Ellen Kealey, and daughter, Ella, and Frank and John Kealey went to Stoughton today to attend the funeral of John Nichols.

E. M. Hubbell and family were Janesville visitors yesterday.

The program of the Chautauqua for Wednesday is as follows:

Afternoon.

3:00—Literary talk by platform manager.

4:30—Popular concert, Tolomeo's Royal Italian band and popular songs by grand opera singers.

Evening.

7:45—Grand band and opera concert, including a condensed production of Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece "Otello" by Tolomeo's Royal Italian band and grand opera company.

William McIntosh and Oscar Jensen were Janesville business callers yesterday.

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, July 29.—Misses Lillian and Marjorie Spencer very pleasantly entertained a number of their young lady friends at a picnic in the stone quarry in honor of their guest, Miss Ethel Davis of Elkhorn. After a delightful supper the young ladies enjoyed a theatre party.

Rev. T. T. Phelps leaves today for Michigan where he will spend August with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Drahl of Center and sister, Miss Tillie Bakenham of Waukegan visited Sunday at the August Kleinsmith home.

Miss Alice Copeland has returned from summer school in Janesville.

Ray George is confined to his home with illness.

Misses Edna and Florence Lewis are home from Janesville where they have been attending summer school.

Miss Mae Phillips is visiting friends in Beloit this week.

Mrs. Grant Hainey is home from Janesville where she has been attending summer school.

Marc Webb has returned from Kilbourne where he spent some time with friends.

Royal Clark of Orfordville was a recent local caller.

Miss Wilva Phillips of Janesville is home for the summer after attending institute.

Mr. Ellingson of Edgerton was a

recent business caller here.

An auto party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Haufe and grand daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the W. R. Phillips home.

The public library which has been closed for a short vacation, will open again Saturday, August 2.

Byron Campbell is erecting a fine new silo on his farm, northwest of town.

Mrs. Fred Hess is on the sick list.

LARGE BARN BURNS IN TOWN OF PORTER

Lightning Strikes Building on Arthur Franklin's Farm Causing Loss of \$2,200.

Evansville, July 29.—Lightning struck the barn on the Arthur Franklin farm near Cooksville in the town of Porter at five o'clock this morning, and the building and contents were completely destroyed. The barn contained machinery valued at \$200, and the new hay crop which is estimated to be worth \$500. The structure had been built but a year ago at a cost of \$1,500 and was a modern

farm building. The loss was only partially covered by insurance. There was no livestock burned, and the heavy rainfall prevented the spread of flames to nearby buildings.

Locomotive's Diet.

Young Freddie is a natural student and observer, and he is especially interested in railway matters. The other day, waiting with his mother in a train mysteriously "held up" at a wayside station, Freddie pondered: "Mamma, I guess this is where the engine gets its dinner. They feed it on coal, hot water and matches, and I guess they let it have all the hot air it wants for dessert."

Absent-Minded Professor.

A certain university professor was noted for his absent-mindedness. One morning as he sat at the breakfast table with a scientific magazine propped up before him, his wife was astonished to see him reach out for the maple syrup, pour it down his back, and lean over and scratch his pancake.

Fewer Holidays in Argentina.

By a decree recently issued by the Argentine government four holidays, or feast days, are eliminated from the Argentine calendar. They are February 2, March 25, and the celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi (which this year fell on June 6), June 24 and September 8.

Correct.

Teacher—"Who can tell me of two famous men who were boys together?"

Johnny Smart Boy—"I can. The Stamess twins."—Woman's Home Companion.

Are You Investing

your surplus wisely?

Our 4% Certificates of Deposit are the best possible investment for those who desire a fixed income combining large yield with maximum safety.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis. Founded 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS FRIDAY

In the Big White Tent On Washington Street Near Magnolia Avenue. Take the Washington Street Cars Direct to the Grounds.

EVERY DAY WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME.

The Janesville Chautauqua will be the means of affording to many people an opportunity of seeing and hearing the best lecturers and the finest music obtainable, at a very moderate cost. Each afternoon and evening a program will be presented. The Janesville Chautauqua is a six-day afternoon and evening theatre, you might say; it provides pastime and education—the very best—at about half price or less than 15¢ for each event. There is not a number during the entire week which is not high grade and well worth seeing.

The Janesville Chautauqua is as good as a long trip at a mere fraction of the cost. It brings master minds and trained artists to your door for your entertainment at a price that any purse can afford. It is a matter of education. Everyone should attend this great meet.

Concerts, Lectures, Vocal and Instrumental Entertainments, War Dances, Scenes of Indian Life, Illustrated Lectures, Humorous Sketches, Old Favorite Songs, "Battle of the Little Big Horn or Custer's Last Stand," Illustrated Travelogues, Musical Novelties, Readings, Impersonations, Character Sketches are embodied in this mammoth Chautauqua, the greatest money's worth of entertainment you were ever offered anywhere. While there are plenty of season tickets on hand, it would be well not to wait too long. Secure them while you can.

PRICES WHICH ANYONE CAN AFFORD TO PAY

Season Tickets: Adults, \$1.75; total single admissions, \$3.65. Youths, \$1.00; total single admissions, \$2.00. Tickets are transferable. Tickets are for sale by Miss Jennie Boomer and her corps of canvassers, or at the Bower City Bank, First National Bank, Rock County Bank, Merchants' and Savings' Bank, People's Drug Store, McCue & Buss, Smith's Pharmacy, J. P. Baker & Son, Red Cross Pharmacy.

Plan To Attend the Janesville Chautauqua and Make It As Many Days As You Possibly Can.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

FINGER TIP BRAINS.

HERE are a great many different kinds of brains in the world. Some people think there is only one kind. They prove how little of the subject under discussion they possess themselves. A man of this class, one of those unfortunate products of our colleges, who have evidently spent their college life in living to learn instead of learning to live, was speaking of a successful young business man about his own age, who had just been elected to public office. "It's a shame such men should represent us," he said, loftily. "I know this man and he is absolutely unpolished, and hasn't any brains to speak of."

Now, the man in question went to work in this city several years ago as an errand boy. He was fifteen years old. He had a grammar school education and no more. Today he is, no, not a multi-millionaire, far better than that—he is the owner of a small but prosperous, honest, and constructive business. He has made it slowly; there are no enormous profits in his line, and no opportunities for graft,—for him at least. His success has meant constant watchfulness, constant planning, constant seizing of opportunities, constant application to all kinds of business problems.

Tell me, business men and women, do these things require brains or not? Personally, I think the winning of an honest business success means an amount of brains to which the average college professor might well take off his hat. No, of course they are not the same kind of brains which this man's critic has, or thinks he has.

But they are brains just the same, and valuable brains. A young friend of mine wanted to take up hair dressing and the care of the scalp as a profession. Her family were horrified. They wanted to educate her to be a librarian just as her sisters and aunts had been. "Have you no more brains than manual work and brain work are wholly distinct things and that manual work is lowering."

Could anything be more absurd? Work in which the hands must carry out the orders of the head requires a different kind of brains, to be sure, but not any less than straight head work. I am sure the lady who makes my hats has more brains in the tips of her deft fingers than many college students have in their whole heads. No work is lowering that is done well, and no work is degrading if they are honorably employed. Not to acknowledge that there are many kinds of brains in the world, and an urgent need for every kind, is to prove one's own lack of any kind.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-one years old and going with a girl aged twenty. I am very much in love with this girl and am engaged to her. But I am much troubled. She is so distant, won't let me touch her hand; yet she is nice, polite and seems to think the world of me and says she loves me and no other. What must I do?

If you really love her you will be very patient with her. She has a mother, have a talk with the mother, perhaps she can tell you something of her daughter's character, that will help you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a girl. She is twenty-one years old; I am twenty-four. I have been going with her two years. I have asked her to marry me and she promised that she would. Last night she went to a show with another fellow. What would you do?

BROKEN HEART. What would I do? I wouldn't think she was broken because she was engaged to me. Let her go with another fellow occasionally. If she loves you she will contrast him with you and think how much nicer you are. Meantime be so nice to her that she won't want to go with anybody else, and take up her time so fully that she will not be able to accommodate anybody else.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of twenty-four years. I met a girl about three months ago, whom I am desperately in love with. She has a beau that has been going with her for two years and she has refused to turn him down, though she says that she likes me better than him. I never did like to go with a girl that went with other boys.

TROUBLED BOY. If you want to cut out the two years' steady you'll have to be pretty patient and do some hustling. By



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

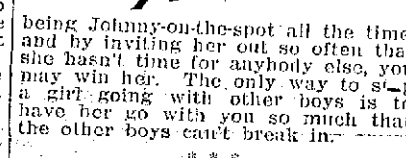
CONDUCTED BY MRS. ALICE GRAY, U.S. WOMAN

When System is Necessary. The woman who has charge of a home and can live in it all of the time, carefully looking after every detail of cooking and housekeeping, has it easy compared with the business woman who keeps house and does all her own work and is at her place of business every day in the week.

It is true there are some who have a position of business which will warrant keeping a maid or housekeeper, but they are not in the majority. There are many widows who provide a home for their children and a home for themselves. They do it. But how?

I am inclined to think from those I have interviewed that their secret is expressed fully by one of them. She said: "We manage very nicely. I have a daughter fourteen years old and a son nine. I work every day in a downtown restaurant and for dinner on Sunday at another place. I believe, as business women, we have more system than the woman who is home all the time. We know we only have so much time, so we have system and plan for it to be done in that time."

"For instance, after I am through with my work on Saturday night at 6 o'clock I do my marketing. Then Sunday morning we have an easy breakfast and if I have any baking to do I do it then, and sometimes I roast my meat or chicken in the morning for dinner, reheating it by setting the covered roaster over the



being Johnny-on-the-spot all the time, and by inviting her out so often that she hasn't time for anybody else, you may win her. The only way to stay a girl going with other boys is to have her go with you so much that the other boys can't break in."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Four years ago I came here to live with my brother. Just after I came here I became acquainted with a young man and he asked me for my company, and in less than a year we were engaged. We always said we would marry until we had money enough to buy a home and furnish it before we were married. He got good wages. Two years ago he told me he had a chance to make a good investment and asked me to loan him \$100, and he would pay it back in three months, but did not want me to say anything to my brother about it. When the three months were up he wanted to renew the note for a year. Just before the year was up he went to Chicago to work.

He has been gone nearly a year and has only written to me twice. Once he sent me \$5 and said "I will send more soon. Will you kindly advise me what to do?" I am so worried I can hardly attend to my work and it makes me about sick.

MARY B. Perhaps the young man is having hard luck and would like to pay you his engagement to you. He cheapened himself in asking you for a loan. I would suggest that you offer to young man his freedom and tell your brother about the whole thing.

Get Along Very Well. "For luncheon we have bread and butter and whatever fruit is seasonable, and sometimes cream. By the time I come home from waiting table at noon my little daughter has the work all done, her dress changed and helped her little brother with his collar and tie. We really get along very well."

After all, this, and every successful thing in life, is dependent on some kind of system. It may not be yours, it may not be mine; but it is the kind which helps the woman accomplish the most in a given space of time with the least effort.

Then there are others who have no system nor management, as one of my scrub women, for instance, who has three grown children, and who tells me she buys everything, bread and cakes, and in the next breath begs me to tell her what is the matter with her boy, who is so pale and will only eat a few things.

Sunday Breakfast. Blueberries. Cereal. Cream. Coffee. Toast. Breakfast is and should be an easy meal, but with sufficient nutrition for good health. The breakfast food is started on a gas burner and then put into a fireless cooker over night, or it may be cooked in a chafing dish the night before and then reheated in the morning. A fireless cooker is almost an absolute necessity from a labor saving or economic standpoint, especially where the cooking of food must be in progress while the girl or woman is away from home at work.

Luncheon. Salmon Salad With Carrots and Peas. Whole Wheat Lettuce Sandwiches. Tea. After the breakfast work is done and the rest of the house is in order, open the can of salmon and

drain it well, removing all pieces of bone and skin. Set in a cool place but not in the refrigerator. Cut two or three carrots up fine and cook in very little water, also peas, put them into the refrigerator. This may be done Saturday night when the dinner is being prepared. Make the sandwiches, cutting the lettuce up fine with the choppers. Wrap in a damp cloth until ready for luncheon. Do not mix vegetables and salmon with mayonnaise until ready to serve on a hot of lettuce. It possible eat this meal on the porch or under a tree, so as to be out of doors every minute.

Supper. Yeast Pot. Roast. Browned Potatoes. Beets. Raspberry Jam. Young Onions. Coffee. The veal roast is, I hope, cooked in the fireless cooker, as it can be nicely browned on top of the stove; also the potatoes, and if it is a two-compartment cooker, it is the only place to cook the beets. This is all done while preparing the luncheon, so there is nothing to do in the afternoon but rest and get the good out of doors. The cookies are made as any cookie dough with raisins or nuts, or both, and dropped by spoonfuls into a pan to bake. These will probably be baked some evening when getting the dinner.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

IF THE women of the world would develop a sense of beauty, we would apply it, first, to that body which is the fairest thing God ever made; second, to the fit clothing of that fair body in all honor to the immortal soul within; they would do more to elevate the body, the body politics than even the right of suffrage will accomplish.

—Ellen Richards.

GRUELS FOR THE INVALID.

For those who have the care of the "What shall I prepare that my patient will enjoy and be able to digest." Gruels are cooked mixtures of flour and grains with water or milk. The milk should not be added until the gruel is thoroughly cooked.

The important point to remember in preparing gruels is that a long time is needed to soften and dissolve the starch of the grains, which is not easily digested unless well cooked.

Gruels should be taken slowly, in order to allow the saliva to act upon the starch and be thoroughly mixed in the mouth.

Cracker Gruel.—Mix together four tablespoons of fine sifted cracker crumbs, a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt; cook with a cup of boiling water for two minutes, then add a cup of milk. Serve without straining. This gruel may be more palatable to some if the sugar is omitted.

Indian Meal Gruel.—Blend a tablespoonful of Indian meal, a half tablespoonful of flour, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoons of cold water and a cup and a half of boiling water. Roll on the back of the stove an hour and a half. Dilute with milk or cream. Strain and serve.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Pound or grind a half cup of oatmeal, put into a tumbler and fill it with water. Stir and pour off the meal water into a saucepan. Fill the tumbler again, stir and pour off, and repeat as long as the water looks milky. Set the sauce pan on the back of the stove and let the mixture simmer for an hour, or cook in a double boiler two hours. Strain, season with salt and serve. Thin with milk or cream, if too thick.

Nellie Maxwell.

WANT MRS. YOUNG TO KEEP HER JOB



Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. Plans for a huge mass meeting of women to protest against the resignation of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of Chicago's public schools were set on foot as soon as it became generally known that Mrs. Young had decided to give up the position.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Things Worth Knowing. For Wash Day.—If pipe clay is dissolved in the water, the white clothes will be clean and white with half the labor and fully one-half saving of soap. Pipe clay softens the hardest water. A penny's worth to four gallons of water. The best way to remove mildew from white goods is to wrap the cloth out of strong soapuds and lay it on the grass in the sun. If when dry the mildew is not entirely removed, repeat this method.

Strong beer sandwiches are nice for the picnic basket. Roll until very soft with a little bacon. Drain and mash. Season with salt, paprika and butter, or olive oil and lemon juice. Spread on thinly cut slices of buttered bread.

A little flour dusted over the bottom of the greased tin will always keep the cake from sticking.

The Table. Kidney Pie Bacon.—Cut six slices thin of bacon about six or eight inches long. Mix in a basin one teaspoonful each of chopped onion and parsley, add one tablespoonful of bread crumbs, pinch of nutmeg, to dredge and grated lemon rind. Sprinkle the bacon with it, put a kidney on each slice and roll it round them; tie with a string and cook in a hot oven or cook in a frying pan for a few minutes. Serve very hot.

Onion Soup.—To a quart of good stock, allow six small onions that have been peeled for ten minutes, and a cupful of fine dry bread crumbs. Let them simmer together for half an hour; rub the soup through a colander, pressing through as much of the onion and bread as possible. Put into a saucepan, rub one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour to a cream, and stir into the hot mixture until it thickens. Season with salt and pepper, add one pint of milk heated with a dash of soda, one tablespoonful of millenium extract, boil up and serve.

Lyonnais Potatoes.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion. When onion is yellow, add two cupfuls of potato cubes. Season with salt and pepper, cook until the potatoes are heated through, and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve.

Sponge Cake.—One and one-half cups of sugar, three eggs, one-half cup of cold water, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, one teaspoonful of soda. Beat yolks of eggs until thick; add sugar. Mix and sift together flour, soda and cream of tartar and add two eggs and sugar alternately with cold water. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and add to mixture. Flavor. Bake.

Which of these girls is your young, growing daughter like? Elaine is seventeen in third year of high and a smart, bright pupil. She is just about the age when a girl's conversation contains a great many "He said," and "Walter wanted me to promise," etc., when how to dress and hair is a momentous question indeed, when the knowledge stored in her pretty head world, if properly distributed, straighten out all the vexed problems that confront this perplexed old world of today. And yet—strange though it may seem, she is not continually talking about boys. Her hair does not seem to be her crowning glory, and she is not always striving to take first in a conversational contest. Her voice is low and sweet, she is very deferential to her elders, is always in favor of going out with Dad or Mother and considers it a great privilege to ask in all the small boys and girls in the neighborhood and make fudge and other dainties as soon as her mother decides that she must go on a shopping expedition.

Marie is also seventeen, in her Junior year, and would rank much higher if she put more time on her studies, less on her young man's acquaintance. Her pretty, fair hair is done in a most bewildering mass of puffs and curls and the most extreme style are what Marie affects. She never has time to go out with the "old folks" and her younger brothers and sisters know better than to ask her for any favors. The children of the neighborhood are way outside her range of vision for she has so many masculine admirers to take up her every minute outside.

Right Men Always on Hand. One of the most striking features of the present decade is the miraculous way in which the right people have appeared to meet new needs.—Exchange.

PRETTY SUIT OF FRENCH SERGE



This pretty suit is made of French serge, trimmed with beadwork in rather blue. The short coat fastens in a point at the front and is cut away to a point at the back. It is outlined in beadwork, bands of which extend across the front of the coat, passing over the set-in sleeves and around the back. An opening is cut in the back of the sleeves from the wrist and is outlined with beadwork. The skirt is of old blue velvet. The skirt is three-tier in front and four-tier in back, the upper one ending at the side seams. The foundation skirt is lapped at the front and trimmed with a bead chain.

Freckled Girls

IT is an absolute fact, that WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM will remove your freckles. We are willing to personally guarantee this and to return your money without argument if it does not fully and quickly restore your complexion to its natural beauty.

WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is fragrant, absolutely harmless and wonderful in results. It will not make hair grow but will positively remove tan, pimples and freckles.

The jars are large and results absolutely certain. Sent by mail if desired. Price 50 cents. Try also WILSON'S FAIR SKIN SOAP 25 cents, dainty, lasting and pure. For sale by.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

PLAIN TALK ABOUT DANGER OF FLIES

Mothers Warned to Keep Baby Well Protected From These Pests These Summer Days.

In the following article by Theodor Carter, president of the society of Good Cheer, a message is given to every mother with young children that is well worth heeding: Keep the flies from your baby—they are more dangerous than elephants. The big thing shows the big danger. The little fly buzzes into manure heaps—filth—putrefaction, and then comes to baby bringing all kinds of disease germs. Flies are deadly. If baby is unable to overcome the deadly germ the fly brings, baby leaves you. I have been watching the work of a deadly fly for many years. I know two families living in the little town of B. B. These families were neighbors. A mother and her baby were neighbors of three and they are robust youngsters. Mother kept them out of the reach of flies. She went hunting for flies—covered her youngsters regularly in the summer time. The other mother did not believe a little fly

could hurt her young—she paid no attention to the fly. One by one she laid away her babies until now they are three silent empty places in her heart, and gloom is in the household. If you can't keep flies out of the house, cover the baby with a netting or if you can't afford a net, get a piece of cheese-cloth—anything that will give baby air. See that the baby gets air, and keep it away from the fly. If you can get a little carbolic acid, mix with one part of carbolic acid with three parts of water. Get a whisk broom and spray with the broom on the floor of the room where baby sleeps in the day. We will need good men and women for our future—don't let the fly carry one single one away. The danger is in front of you—it's as real as a big elephant. When baby cries, try to find out the reason. It may need a spoon of water—it may be a bandage that's too tight—it may be it has laid in one position too long. Coo to baby, but use your mother judgment. Of course, it's hot and you may have so many problems, but you can fight them. Baby has problems to solve, only baby's problems are solved by you. Try to overcome your irritation before you pick up baby. It's part of you—if you are cross, baby is more than likely to be cross. It's hard this life—but it is easier if you are of Good Cheer.



Who Makes Your Bread?

The thousand best bread makers in Janesville cannot make good bread with the common flours of the trade. Any one can make delicious bread by half trying with

Marvel Flour

You'll never know how good good bread really is until you use MARVEL Flour. MARVEL Flour is not the peroxide bleached blonde kind of flour that makes you eat a whole loaf of bread to get a mouthful.

MARVEL Flour is the highest type of Patent flour. Made in a sun-lighted, hygienic, modern mill from the choicest ripe, selected, hard Spring wheat. The whole of the wheat (less the brown husk). It is a creamy white.

Bread made from MARVEL Flour looks like real bread. Tastes like a mouthful of the most delicious something your palate ever craved. MARVEL Flour makes the most satisfying bread Mortal has ever eaten. If you are using some other flour Get Out of the Rut. Get MARVEL. You'll know the difference with the first whiff from the oven and you'll never go back to that other flour after the first taste.

Any of the dealers below have a wonderful little device that ought to be in your kitchen. Ask for it. It's free to MARVEL Flour users. It is the most complete, handiest, best Kitchen reminder ever made. We guarantee MARVEL Flour. If for any reason you don't like it—use a baking—return what's left—the dealer will refund your full payment. Try a sack of "MARVEL". Get a Kitchen Reminder. (You want both.) And you'll find the flour is as good as we say it is or you don't pay.

The following grocers sell "MARVEL"—more will sell it later.

Taylor Bros.	Haumann Bros.	Schlatter, Mrs. A. V.	Bates, O. D.
Skelly Grocery Co.	Sheldon, J. R.	Wilbur & Co.	Johnson, H. S.
Rothermel, W. I.	Bugs, L. J.	Tarrant & Co.	Campbell, A. C.
Jones, J. H.	McCann, R. & C.	Dedrick Bros.	Roesling Bros.
	Leslie, Mrs. L. L.		Carle, J. F.

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Janesville, Wis., Distributors. Listman Mill Co., La Crosse, Wis. Millers of "Marvel," The World's Best Flour.

N. RAESSLER TELLS METHOD OF RAISING CHAMPION RYE CROP

Rock County Man Writes on Rye
Growing For Wisconsin Agri-
culturist—Wins Champion
Peck.

Noyes R. Raessler, who is conducting the boys' corn contest of the Gazette, not only has the distinction of being the champion corn grower in the state of Wisconsin, but also holds the world's champion prize on a peck of Wisconsin pedigree rye that was exhibited by Mr. Raessler at the last International Corn Show at Columbia, South Carolina. The following article appeared in the Wisconsin Agriculturist relating to the raising of the champion crop of pedigree rye:

Winning the world's champion prize on the neck of Wisconsin pedigree rye I exhibited at the last National Corn Show held at Columbia, South Carolina, was in no way due to any special effort on my part to produce fancy rye or exhibition grain. My work was more along the line of breeding for higher yielding qualities. The Agronomy Department of our state university spent twelve years in developing the wonderful strain of rye. At the time it was sent out to the members of the Wisconsin Experimental Association for disseminating purposes, it was known to produce a yield of 23 per cent better than common rye. My 1912 crop of pedigree rye produced a yield of nearly 20 per cent greater than the common rye grown in the same field and under the same conditions, and as far as I have been able to determine, it was the largest yield of rye in the state.

As I also grew the largest yield of Wisconsin pedigree oats and spring wheat in the state winning the state championship on both, it can readily be seen that those qualities which go together to make prize grains, are very apt to follow when the proper conditions for high yields are provided. The continuous use of the grader in cleaning seed together with a most thorough preparation of a rich seed bed are largely responsible for the results I have obtained in handling this strain of pure bred rye.

Preparation of the Seed Bed.
We follow a four year crop rotation on our farm, using clover as a foundation, we cover the second crop with a coat of barnyard manure for a corn crop. Corn is followed by oats and as soon as the last shock of oats is hauled off the field, the plows are busy turning over the stubble ground whether it is July or August. In doing this we are able to get our land in nearly perfect condition for seeding time which is between September first and the fifteenth with us. The teams that are plowing, always dig over the ground that has been plowed during the day before leaving the field at night. The humps break up and crumble very easily at this time and there will be no baking of the surface from the hot sun. About September first, we begin to harrow the ground thoroughly with a four

horse disc, drag it over once, going diagonally across the field, making an ideal seed bed for any grain crop.

Grading.
We never think of sowing grain of any kind without first grading out all the light or shrunken kernels. This is done at the time we clean the seed with the fanning mill and is all done in one operation. Probably no one factor is more instrumental in causing grain to "run out" than to continually sow the seed without grading it. The large kernels are the ones that produce the strong vigorous plants that bear the largest heads of grain. Filled with plump kernels. The grader will sort out these plump kernels just as accurately as though it was done by hand. It is easy to see therefore, how the continuous use of the grader is the means of breeding up the grain.

Sowing.
We prefer the drill for sowing and use one and one-half bushels of rye per acre. The drill sows all the grain at a uniform depth and deep into the moist soil where it will sprout quickly and develop a strong root growth before winter sets in. If the weather is dry, we follow the drill with the roller to press the soil over the seed more firmly and thus hasten sprouting. The field is dragged with grain once, and then it is left until ready to harvest.

Harvesting.
With us, rye is ready for cutting the first week in July. A mistake commonly made is in cutting too early. In some cases this is done purposely to prevent shelling but this will result in a serious loss of weight from shrinkage. The right time to cut rye is when the grain is thoroughly matured. This is not until the green color has left the straw and the heads are well filled. Two men follow the binder, setting up the bundles in shocks that are just long enough to allow two cap bundles to cover them, overlapping the shocks so that the rain will not get in. This way will withstand more rain than round shocks with no caps.

Threshing is done from the stacks altogether as rye is very easily injured from heating in the bin and this is prevented by allowing it to go through the sweating process in the stacks. I have seen some very fine crops rendered entirely useless from a seed standpoint simply because it was threshed in damp conditions and this caused it to heat badly in the bin.

Pedigree Rye vs. Common Rye.
In developing pedigree rye at the University of Wisconsin, three important things were accomplished: the increased length of head, averaging one-third longer than common rye; a larger sized berry, and a much stiffer straw causing it to stand up well even on very rich soil.

The stalks and distillers were the first to recognize its superiority over common rye and a year ago offered to pay prices as high as five cents above the market for all they could secure. The bulk of the next few years' production of pedigree rye will be sold for seed purposes as farmers are taking advantage of the opportunities offered them to obtain seed from the disseminating centers now numbering nearly 1900, and scattered throughout the state.

The disseminating centers consist of farms operated by men who have finished the agricultural course at the College of Agriculture in good standing. These men are organized into what is known as the "Wisconsin Experimental Association" and each member receives enough pure bred seed to plant one acre. The product of this acre is resown the following year and by this time there is enough harvested to supply others. By this system it is possible to change the entire seed of the state in the course of three years' time.

My 1913 crop has been estimated at 46 bushels per acre by grain experts and several offers have come to me from seedsmen to purchase my entire crop of 1050 bushels. Over half of this amount is already engaged by farmers in this section who welcome the coming of pedigree rye just as heartily as they did pedigree barley when it was first introduced here.

NOYES R. RAESSLER.

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams
BY WALT MASON

James Simpson stole a million bushels of corn and a million dollars worth of stock and then the press, in thunder tones, proclaimed his mighty deeds. The country echoed with the name of Jim, who was a bird; in every hut and hall his name became a household word. And every day you read in Jim in papers and

SUCH IS FAME in books, and murmur, while your eyes grow dim. "The country's fall of the," Tom Teller, in the village bank, has worked for thirty years all day the money's useful clank is sounding in his ears, and never has he swiped a plank from all that pile of rocks, and never has he packed a trunk with stolen bonds or stocks. As honest as the day is long, and his useful way; if his accounts were one cent wrong, he'd sweat for half a day. No correspondents him indict in red hot telegrams; as copy, men with art, are worth so many dimes. And so the news is full of him, and readers sadly wait: "The land is full of ornery huns who

ought to be in jail!" But there are fifty tons on deck for every limited wreck, a hundred men are straight. The upright men don't make a noise in yellow public prints, nor pain the country, with the boys, in striking, loud tints.

AFTON

Afton, July 28.—Mrs. Lacey Millard spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Mrs. Lizzie Waite and Mrs. C. Edger were Afton callers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller returned home after spending a week here, visiting friends and relatives. Harry Robb, who had to be taken to the hospital again, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman and family of Janesville and the Misses Mame and Anna Inman, who were in Janesville, Milton, Lima and White water yesterday.

Miss M. K. Davidson of the school for the blind spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gehring expected to leave Saturday for Richmond where they were planning to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dublin were Harmony visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. L. Lawton and two sons of Milwaukee. Mr. Lawton is expected to leave Saturday for Milwaukee about Wednesday.

Miss Iva Crandall and Louis Crandall were the guests of Maggie and Stewart Oakley over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nohr entertained about fifty of their friends at a party the 26th. All enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman entertained company over Sunday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, July 28.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday morning with Mrs. George Townsend. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark had for their guests over Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. T. T. Harper, Frank Van Skike of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Acheson of Dakota.

Mrs. Ross Harrell and children of Hudson, Wisconsin, are visiting at Leslie Townsend's.

The Haskin sisters of Janesville were Cainville visitors Saturday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew.

Frank Bennett transacted business in Janesville Friday.

Isiah Barrett of Janesville spent Tuesday night at Warren Andrew's. Work on the new road here commenced with Ralph Harvey manager.

There will be a prohibition lecture Sunday evening, August 3rd, at the A. C. church. Their slogan: "A Safer Nation for the Last Quarter of the 20th Century."

Warren Andrew was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Alma Andrew accompanied her guests to Janesville Friday. Mrs. William Drefahl, Ben Mages and Miss Nina Worthing were passengers to Evansville on the "Robbie" Saturday.

Mrs. Geneva Townsend was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Leslie McCoy of Pittsville is here visiting relatives at this place and in Evansville.

Dr. Emmons and wife of Oxfordville and Mrs. L. V. Sheldon of Freds head, attended church services here Sunday morning.

Leslie McCoy and sisters, Sherie and Lucinda, spent Sunday with Ruth and Paul Chase.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, July 28.—The Misses Glady's Jones, and Marie Nelson of Dousman spent the last of last week with Miss Lorene Lurvey.

Andrew Lurvey, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Lurvey, and his sister, Lorene, took an auto trip to Dousman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe and son, William took an auto trip to Port Atkinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull visited his brother, A. O. Hull, in Delavan Saturday and Sunday.

Andrew Lurvey and family spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Fern Teetsworth Thursday afternoon of this week. Work will be finished. Mr. and Mrs. Scott May attended church in North Lima Sunday.

Roy Farnsworth sold a span of three-year-old colts to a man from Jefferson Saturday for \$425. The social at the Paul Schultz home Friday night was a success in every particular. The net proceeds from the sale of cream was \$12.32.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers came up from Janesville in their auto and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roe.

A goodly number of Utter's Corners people attended the Delavan assembly at Delavan Lake Sunday.

Miss Edna Funk is spending the week with Mrs. Laura Schultz.

Fred Braun lost several sheep Monday from bloating on clover.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, July 28.—Miss Mary Melay has gone with Mr. and Mrs. Reid on an auto trip through northern Wisconsin.

Miss Ethel Kolmback of Sturgeon Bay is visiting with Miss Jessie Menzies.

Many people from here have been attending the chautauqua at Delavan lake.

Miss Janet Mair is enjoying her vacation from her work in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman started for their home in New York last Thursday morning. Mrs. Margaret Barries accompanied them to Chicago where she stayed until Saturday.

Miss Maggie Morton visited last week in Janesville.

Mrs. John Clark and Miss Taylor spent several days in Janesville last week.

Misses Agnes and Grace McLay are visiting relatives at Shopiere.

The Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Helen and Florence McLay.

The people of Rock Prairie extend hearty congratulations to the people of Janesville on the outcome of last Tuesday's election.

The Women's Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. Robert Barliss next Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Edith Kemp spent last Monday at Lake Geneva.

The weed commissioner has made his first appearance for the season.

EAST CENTER

East Center, July 29.—Miss Ella Butts of Evansville spent the week end with Mrs. Will Snow.

Miss Frances Crall of Janesville, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Little Lola Topp narrowly escaped

drowning last Thursday by failing in the tank.

Mrs. Ira Fisher and sons, Glen and Edwin and Miss Marion Jenkins of Janesville, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Clara Dixon.

Jacob Adams was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hester Crall last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Cora and Mary Fisher visited Janesville friends last week.

George Little and family of Janesville, were Sunday guests of his mother.

Herman Wilke delivered hogs at Footville, Monday.

Miss Mary and Catherine Roherty have returned from Lake Delavan.

Chas. Public and family have been entertaining relatives from Milwaukee.

Chas. Miles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, July 29.—Robert the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White met with a sad accident Friday morning while visiting at the L. McKeown home. He was playing in the hay barn and lost his balance and fell through the chute fracturing his limb about six inches above the knee. Dr. C. Dike attended him and he is resting very comfortably at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McFarlane were Sunday evening guests at B. Austin's. Marion Peterson was a week end guest with friends at Bagle.

Mrs. Ruth Hemingway of Hanover, will teach in District No. 3 the coming year.

Arthur, Elsie and Josephine Schmaling of Delavan, spent last week at grandpa Schmaling's.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane was a recent guest at the home of W. McFarlane, Richmond.

Mr. Dike and James Haight motored to Milwaukee and were accompanied by Messdames Haight and Dike to Whitewater, where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Rodgers of Walworth and Miss Maude Hill and sister of Whitewater were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleiter of Janesville, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jones on Sunday.

An all party, Will Paul and Martha Anklam, Louise and George Jennings and George McFarlane attended the elavan assembly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Austin and family were numbered with the friends at George Austin's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter entertained a company of relatives Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Keach of Algona.

Little Doris Funk is ill with the measles at the home of Mrs. Geater.

J. W. Jones met with an accident on Sunday in the city, his car was struck by an interurban and badly damaged.

PORTER

Porter, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Downey of Stouten, spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Will Barle of Edgerton, was a pleasant caller at the home of Mr. Boden on Sunday.

Miss Nell McCarthy is spending a couple of weeks at the home of Miss Kathryn Downey.

Al Smith who had the misfortune to fall from a load of hay is reported to be improving.

Dr. Cleary of Edgerton, was seen on our streets on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Fox departed on Monday for Beloit where she will spend a couple of weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. McCormick.

Frank Boden has returned to Janesville after a week's vacation spent at the parental home.

Frank John is assisting Frank Young with his farm work.

The Porter Winners defeated the Madison road team on Sunday, the score being eighteen to ten. The Porter Winners are meeting with great success and it is difficult to find a team that can defeat them.

Frank Herstein called at the home of Frank Young on Sunday.

Miss Anna Downey is slowly improving.

C. W. McCarthy was a Madison shopper on Monday.

Friends in this vicinity were sorry to learn of the death of John Nichols, at Stouten on Sunday. He resided in this vicinity for a number of years and was a highly respected citizen, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved children.

Ed Casey has been assisting John McCarthy during the baying season.

Mrs. Peterson and her company from Beloit, spent Thursday evening at the home of Gus Olson.

NEWVILLE

Newville, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Sokup of Chicago, were recent visitors at Frank Sherman's.

Miss Emma Bates of Porter, is the

guest of Mrs. George Kothlow.

Miss Anna Rutz who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital at Janesville, is reported gaining slowly.

Miss Esther Britenbach of Milwaukee is visiting at John Sherman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wileman and children were Sunday guests at G. L. Richardson's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pierce are visiting at Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson visited her mother here on Sunday.

Mr. Freymeyer is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper this week.

The Y. P. C. U. are to give an ice cream social at Mr. Cooper's on Thursday evening, July 31. Ladies are requested to bring cake. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LEYDEN

Leyden, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming and family motored to Janesville, Tuesday.

Charles O'Neill and Patrick Reilly were Janesville callers Tuesday.

Walter Tobin and Ed. Berkhamer

went fishing Tuesday at Gibbs' lake.

Christ Elser had the misfortune to be kicked in the head by his horse while he was leading it to drink. Several stitches had to be taken.

A threshing machine was seen in this vicinity this week. Patrick and Jean Reilly had their barley and rye threshed.

Will Adese was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Magnolia Center, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family, Sunday.

Little Jessie Cole is on the sick list.

Minnie and Corah Bishop spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells.

Mr. Christopherson and S. Wells spent Sunday in Janesville.

A Woodstock and family entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

A number from here attended the dance at Mr. Mabie's, near Evansville, Saturday evening.

Miss Luella Triple spent Saturday evening with Miss Nora Ross.

Louis Howe is putting in the cement foundation for Mrs. Edwards' silo this week.

Fred Edwards and son, Munson, of Beloit, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his mother and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.

Helpers' Union meets Thursday with Mrs. George Townsend.

Frank Van Skike of Beloit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daughters.

The Mesdames Darns and Frank Pepper of Footville were guests of Mrs. Lovell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Acheson of Montross, South Dakota, are visiting relatives here.

Sell your real estate through a want ad.

Silk waists at \$3.75

We have selected about fifty of these waists from our stock which are exceptional values. They are made up in Messalines, Taffetas and Chiffons. Choice..... \$3.75

SPECIALS AT \$1.00

Out of our large stock we have selected a number of garments, odds, and some garments which have been left over from past seasons, but at the price are bargains. Choice \$1.00

There's one thing

about JAP ROSE that you'll not find in any other toilet or bath soap on the market; the complete knowledge of perfect cleanliness that comes after you have used it. This is due to the perfect blending of ingredients and large percentage of pure glycerine.

JAP ROSE

"The Bubble Bath"

SOAP

combining to make the most delightfully pure cleansing agent ever manufactured for toilet use.

Sold at 10 cents by good merchants the world over.

James S. Kirk & Co.

Chicago

Ask your dealer for Jap Rose Talcum Powder.

Store will be open all day Wednesday

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

Store will be open all day Wednesday

Buy Summer Dresses Now

at Less Than Half Price

Here's a chance to buy the finest quality dresses and save one-half by the operation. You'll find here now Summer Dresses in Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, Linens, etc., at considerably less than half their regular value; a clear saving that you ought to take advantage of. See the dresses in the window.

Two Special Lots in Summer Dresses at \$1.95 and \$2.95

All white dresses, of which there is a varied selection of high class 1-2 Price

SILK WAISTS AT \$3.75

We have selected about fifty of these waists from our stock which are exceptional values. They are made up in Messalines, Taffetas and Chiffons. Choice..... \$3.75

SPECIALS AT \$1.00

Out of our large stock we have selected a number of garments, odds, and some garments which have been left over from past seasons, but at the price are bargains. Choice \$1.00

New Through Route

FROM CHICAGO

TO TOLEDO

Through trains are now operated between Chicago and Toledo via Columbia City and Butler, over Pennsylvania Lines

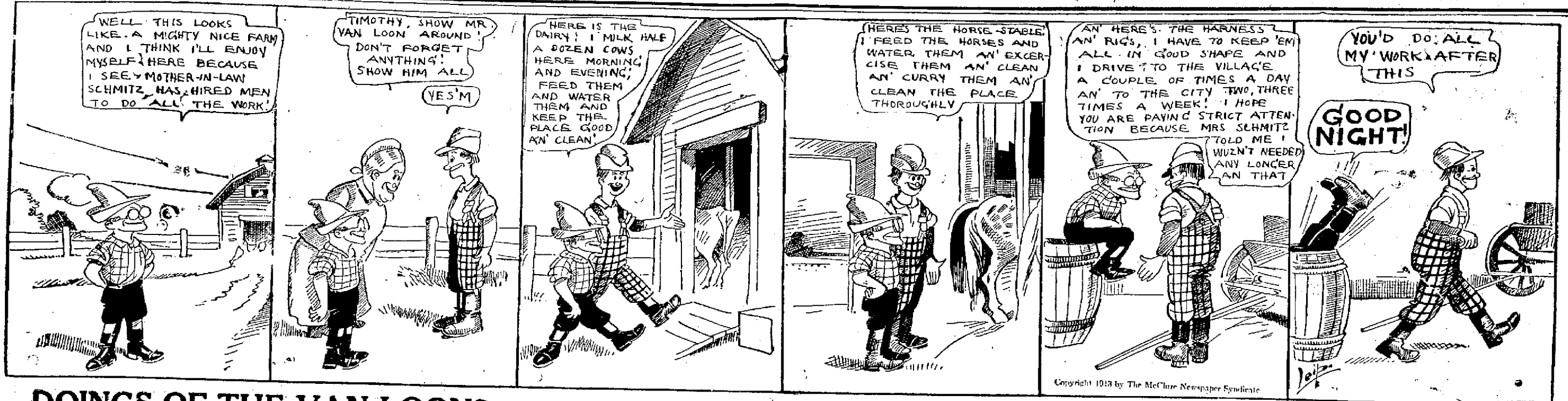
VANDALIA RAILROAD

As follows: Toledo Day Express Toledo Night Express
Leave Chicago 2:45 p. m. 11:40 p. m.
Arrive Toledo 10:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m.

Toledo Express—(Week Days)—Buffet, Parlor Car and Coaches.
Toledo Night Express—(Daily)—Sleeping Car (ready 1045) p. m., and Coaches.

Returning trains leave
Toledo 7:00 a. m. week days and 12:01 a. m. daily.

L. B. POORE
Traveling Passenger
Agent, 126 South Pinckney Street, Madison, Wis.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS FATHER IS EVIDENTLY GOING TO HAVE A HEALTHFUL VACATION

By F. Leipsiger

English "Hunting Parson."
The Rev. Lawrence Capel Cure, rector of Abbeys Roding, whose death is announced, was known throughout West Essex as the "hunting parson." He invariably wore the old-fashioned smock and tall hat and was a familiar figure at the meetings of the Essex hounds, which he attended regularly though in his seventy-eighth year.—London Evening Standard.

Arduous Task.
First Convict—"Here it says it took Darwin six years to write his first book." Second Convict—"Huh! that's nothing. It is going to take me ten years to finish one sentence."

WOMAN'S ILLS
DISAPPEARED

Like Magic after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y.—"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was inter every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R. F. D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well.
Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women."—Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

The Best Corrective

and preventive of the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion—is found in the safe, speedy, certain and time-tested home remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

OLIVIO SOAP
(Pronounced Olive-ye-oh)
The Secret for Perpetual Youthfulness and Charm

OLIVIO softens and beautifies the skin because it is made of the purest and most valuable ingredients, collected at great expense, from the world over. From the "of the Far East."
OLIVIO is the most popular soap ever introduced for the toilet, bath, nursery and for the hair and scalp. It could not be better if it cost \$1 per cake. Ladies freely and long. All dealers 10c. FOUR TRIAL PRODUCTS, 10c.
Ask your dealer for the daily San Toy. Miniature Package containing San Toy Toilet Soap, all for 20c. If he can't supply you, send us 14c in stamps and we will mail the package, prepaid.
Wholesale Perfumery Chicago
Makers of San Toy Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum Powder

The
WOMAN

A Novel by
Albert Payson Terhune

Founded on
William C. de Mille's Play
of the same name

Copyright 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., by special arrangement with the Doubleday Publishing Co.

"The machine has tried to run over the wrong man at last. And its joints and wheels are rattling with fear. Standish became an insurgent. But he had the cleverness and the strength not to be crushed. And he has rallied weaker stupider insurgents around him, till he has formed an obstacle the machine can't override. He's done more. He's roused the whole people. And the people are watching their representatives so closely, at last, that a lot of crooks have to play fair or lose their jobs. Oh, I'm following Standish's work! When he clashed horns with Jim Blake over this Mullins railroad bill it did me good all over. For when Standish defeats the Mullins bill he'll break the backbone of Jim Blake's political power. Yes, and he'll smash Jim Blake's plan to put Governor Robertson in the speaker's chair. He'll keep Robertson out. And he'll sit there himself. And when he does—his gavel blows will beat the Juggernaut car into scrap-iron."

"Wanda!" protested Tom, amazed at her tirade. "Haven't we better things to talk than politics? I'll tell dad about your father and see if he won't—"

"No! You mustn't. You must promise not to tell him I am. Promise!"

"Oh, I promise, if you like. But I can't bear to have you go on bawling dad. He's the kindest, dearest old chap alive. Maybe he didn't know—"

"Does the organization do anything Jim Blake doesn't know and dictate?"

"Mister Thomas Blake!" paged a liveried boy, at the far end of the corridor. "Mister Thomas Blake!"

Tom caught sight of a telegram on the tray the lad carried. But before he could signal the boy himself, the latter had gone out of sight.

"He's carried it to the bar with all the unerring instinct of a homing



"I'm Sorry," She Said. "I Didn't Know It Meant So Much to You."

"dove!" grumbled Tom. "And he'll bawl 'Mister Thomas Blake!' in that disreputable place for a solid hour if I don't go and choke him off!"

Wanda watched her suitor hurry away in search of his quarry, and her dark eyes took on a tender light that never had been seen in them. Then, at sound of a chance word behind her, she became all at once her alert businesslike self again. She glanced into a little mirror that swung obliquely from the top of the switchboard. In this bit of glass, without turning, she could command a full view of the amen corner a few feet to the rear of the switchboard rail.

Three men had seated themselves there. One she recognized as the Hon. Tom Nelligan; and a second as the Hon. Silas Gregg, a leggy and tow-headed representative from Kansas.

Read the ads and find out what bargains the merchants have to offer.

The third of the trio was an iron-gray man of clean-cut face and scrupulously well groomed aspect.

Wanda knew him well, by sight. For whenever political crises swept Washington he was as certain to appear as are vultures to congregate for the feast. He was Ralph Van Dyke, a New Yorker, and counsel for a great railroad. His was one of the shrewdest legal minds in America. And he had so carefully trained that mind to the million dark intricacies of corporation law as to be doubly worth the annual fortune he reaped from the "interests." What Jim Blake was in politics, Ralph Van Dyke was in corporation law. The chance word Wanda had just overheard had been spoken by him.

"Are things still going as badly with the Mullins bill as when you wired me today?" he had asked Nelligan.

"Oh," returned Nelligan, "we had the house cinched when it was reported. We'd have passed it, hands down, if we could have jammed it through then. But now—we may as well stand up to facts—we're as good as licked."

"But, gentlemen," urged Van Dyke impatiently, "this bill has to pass."

"Sure it has," gloomily assented Nelligan. "Only it can't. Unless something explodes Standish before it comes to a vote. Oh, it's the people! They're reform-crazy. They don't know what they want, and nine years out of ten they don't want anything except to stay asleep and let the right crowd handle the country. But when a man like Standish gets them to listen to him, they all wake up and yell for reform and purity in politics as hard as a waking baby squeals for its bottle. They've made him a popular idol."

"The people!" scoffed Van Dyke. "They make an idol one minute and overturn it the next."

"That's right," agreed Gregg, "but the Mullins bill will be defeated before they get time to overturn Standish. The people are awake. They really seem to have an idea we ought to keep some of our promises. And, say! After all, we did promise them a lot of things."

"Did we?" echoed Nelligan. "We made our platform look like a cross-section of the Ten Commandments, fringed with pages of Pilgrim's Progress. Yah! That's the trouble. We're over-promised."

"If we could loosen Standish's pull with the parsons," said Nelligan, "we'd have him against the ropes in one round."

"Now you are talking sanity," approved the lawyer. "That was just what I was waiting to suggest."

"Well, we didn't wait for you to suggest it," retorted Nelligan. "We aren't corporation law-contortionists, perhaps, but we've got a few grains of gray matter left. That's the first stunt we tried. We put good men on the case to look up Standish's record—to find one break that we could hang a story on."

"Well?"

"Well, from their reports, Standish seems to have led a life that would make Saint Anthony and Sir Galahad and the Pilgrim fathers look like a bunch of soured Tenderloin rounders."

"You're sure your men left nothing uncovered?"

"Do you think we'd overlook anything when the whole game hangs on it?"

"That's right, Van Dyke," supplemented Gregg. "We've been over Standish's record with a microscope. He's cost us enough to make the search mighty careful. Even if you don't give us credit for sense enough to probe the business, you'll have to allow that Mark Robertson's no fool. And Robertson's moved heaven and hell to get something on Standish. But he can't. Robertson's got more at stake than any of us. If Standish likes him in this fight and gets the speakership it'll cost Mark Robertson more than most people could understand. Self-respect and ambition and future and—"

"It sure will," agreed Nelligan. "Let's see—it must be close on five years, now, that Standish and Robertson have been at each other's throats. Five years—no, six. Ever since Robertson ran for governor and Standish dug up that smelly franchise deal against him. Robertson's had it in for him ever since."

"Just when I'm all loaded up to the guards with perfectly good stock that will go to pieces like a card house when the bill fails!" wailed Gregg.

"Cut out the whine!" ordered Nelligan. "You aren't the only man who's bought stock that Standish will turn into waste paper. Oh, that man Standish! He's got the country running after him like a flock of hens after the farmer at feeding-time. They think his private life's rot Saint Peter and

Anthony Comstock lashed to the mast and that his politics are so pure they'd make Abraham Lincoln feel like a ward heeler. He's no man. He's a bloodless saint. I don't believe he ever so much as squeezed a woman's hand in his life or swigged anything stronger than sarsaparilla. How are we going to get the hooks into a fellow like that?"

"I don't know how!" flared Van Dyke. "But it's Jim Blake's business to know. He was supposed to be running the house and holding our men together. What's Jim been doing to let things get away from him like this?"

"Ah, can it!" snarled Nelligan, at once up in arms in defense of his adored leader. "Throw the blame all over the shop if you've got to. Rub it into our hair. But don't spill any of it on Jim Blake. Tell me this, before you hand out any more kindly criticisms: Did Jim ever lose a trick that any mortal man could have taken? Did he? Isn't he the best house leader the organization ever had? Hasn't he put you people into the way of grabbing millions?"

"Cool off, Nelligan," laughed Van Dyke. "Why, good lord, Tim, I think as much of Jim Blake as you do. He's a splendid upright man and—"

"He is not!" fiercely contradicted Nelligan. "He's a grafter. And everybody knows it. But, by the powers, he's the very best grafter in the business. And, what's more, he's my friend. And—"

"And the best way to show we agree on at least one thing," said Van Dyke, rising and laying a hand on each of his companions' shoulder, "is to adjourn to the bar and see what effect three or four cocktails will have on the department of the interior. Come along. We can leave word to be sent for when Jim comes in."

Having thus calmed the storm in the one possible fashion, he led the

for years been characteristic of him: "Did it ever occur to you, Robertson, that by trying to force the Mullins bill through, you are betraying the people who voted for you?"

"Oh, be sensible!" urged Robertson; and Tom, who knew his brother-in-law, noted the mighty effort with which the attempt at conciliation was kept up. "We're both politicians. There's no sense in spouting noble sentiments for my benefit. Keep them for your parsons. I was promised the speakership. And to get it away from me you turned insurgent. The Mullins bill—tonight's battle—means nothing to you but a test of power. There's no principle involved. If you can kill the bill—it will prove only you're strong enough to depose our speaker and put yourself in his chair. That's your game. Why pose as a reformer?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I Got as Much Pride in My Own Way, I Guess, as You Have, Maybe More."

way toward the bar, the two others following amicably enough. As they passed the switchboard Wanda Kelly's voice was dropping:

"H'lo. No. Mr. Standish isn't in yet. Yes. A'it."

CHAPTER IV.

The Clash.

The telephone girl looked up a minute later to see Tom Blake hanging once more over the rail.

"I got a telegram from Grace," said he. "She sent it to me, I suppose, instead of to dad or Mark, because she knew I'd be looking around the hotel at this hour and she didn't know when either of them would be back from the capital. Says she'll be in Washington at eight. But, being a woman or else thinking I'm a mind-reader, she doesn't say whether it'll be eight this evening or eight tomorrow morning. I've been looking everywhere, since I got it, to find Mark and—Excuse me!"

Ex-Governor Robertson was crossing the corridor toward them and Tom hurried to meet him with the telegram. Robertson's cold face, as he read the dispatch, softened in a way that would have amazed his political foes.

"Good!" he said emphatically. "But why doesn't she tell whether she means tonight or in the morning? Isn't that just like Grace?"

"Why not call her up on long distance?" suggested Tom. "If she'll be here at eight tonight she'll have left

New York long before now. And if she isn't coming till morning—"

"Good idea!" assented Robertson, starting for the telephone alcove. "Sometimes you actually show a gleam of human intelligence, Tom, in spite of the way you've taken to mooning around lately. I'll—"

He stopped short, and the unwonted look of happiness froze on his face. He and Tom, on their way to the alcove, were passing the short flight of steps that led down from the outer foyer to the corridor.

And a man was coming down those steps. A tall man, whose shoulders were slightly stooped, whose dark hair was beginning to grizzle at the temples, whose swarthy and somewhat heavy face was lined and hardened by marks that did not seem to have come from time's brush alone.

At sight of him Robertson halted. His face darkened and his hands involuntarily clenched. The newcomer glanced across and his eye met the ex-governor's lowering gaze; then passed carelessly on to Tom.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he said. "Good evening, Mr. Standish," answered Tom.

Robertson barely returned the other's nod. But as Standish made as though to pass on, he took an impulsive step toward the insurgent chief.

"Well, Standish," he observed, steadying his voice by a palpable effort into some semblance of civility, "I understand the fight's on for tonight."

"Yes," answered Standish, pausing as though merely to wait until the other should move from his path. "An all-night session, probably."

Again, with a nod, he started toward the dining room. But once more Mark Robertson's voice checked him.

"Did it ever occur to you, Standish," demanded Mark, "that by opposing the Mullins bill you are betraying the party that elected you?"

Standish regarded him a moment with somber eyes from which all personal emotions seemed long since to have been burned away. Then he said in the heavy measured voice that had

for years been characteristic of him: "Did it ever occur to you, Robertson, that by trying to force the Mullins bill through, you are betraying the people who voted for you?"

"Oh, be sensible!" urged Robertson; and Tom, who knew his brother-in-law, noted the mighty effort with which the attempt at conciliation was kept up. "We're both politicians. There's no sense in spouting noble sentiments for my benefit. Keep them for your parsons. I was promised the speakership. And to get it away from me you turned insurgent. The Mullins bill—tonight's battle—means nothing to you but a test of power. There's no principle involved. If you can kill the bill—it will prove only you're strong enough to depose our speaker and put yourself in his chair. That's your game. Why pose as a reformer?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The New-Plan Corn Cure. No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick.

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long to get rid of is a "goney." You apply "GETS-IT" to 2 seconds. That's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling" no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

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Dinner Stories

"Yes," said the old man to his visitor. "I'm proud of my daughters, and it is the ambition of my heart to see them all comfortably married."

"What's more," he added knowingly, "I've made a bit of money in my time, so my girls won't go to their husbands penniless. There's Mary, for example, twenty-five years old, and a real good lass—I'll give her \$1,500 on her wedding day. And to Bet—you see, she

has just her thirty-fifth summer—I'll give her at any rate a couple of thousand; while the man who takes



Eliza can rely on taking her at least \$5,000 of the very best.

"By the way," inquired the young man, "how old is Eliza?"

"Forty," replied the elder. "Hum! I suppose you don't happen to have a daughter between sixty and seventy?"

Dr. Talcott Williams, head of Columbia school of Journalism, said the other day in New York:

"News-papers should never steal from one another. If a paper copies a news item, an anecdote or an editorial, it should give suitable credit always."

Right, eminently right, at least in spirit, was that young Nola Chucky, editor who copied in his paper a poem beginning 'Full fathom five thy father lies,' and at the poem's end put these words of credit:

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